

A Trip to the World's Fair

NEXT year the City of New York is holding its World Fair, and somewhere in Arkansas one high school student and one grammar school student, and the two teachers sponsoring them, will win a prize trip to that fair. These are the four grand prizes, along with lesser awards, offered by the State Publicity Department of the state government in promoting the sale of its picture magazine "Life in Arkansas," which came off the press early this month.

M. C. Blackman, state publicity director, tells about the contest—and the rest of today's column is turned over to him. Mr. Blackman writes:

Fair Play Is Basic Part of Courtship, Minister Asserts

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Preaches Second of Series of 4 Sermons

MORE THAN MATES

Courtship Is Discovery of Real Elements of Heart and Mind

"The object of courtship should be not only the winning of life-mates but also the discovery and development of these elements of heart and mind which have to do with the making of worthy life-mates," declared the Rev. William Russell Hamilton in the second sermon of his series on "Love, Courtship, Marriage, and the Home" last Sunday night at First Baptist church. The topic of the sermon Sunday night was "Art and Ideals of Courtship." "Fair play is, or should be, an essential element of true courtship," the pastor added. "There should be no effort to deceive."

Excerpts of Mr. Hamilton's sermon follow:

I speak to you tonight, not as an expert in the art of courtship, to give you instructions on technique, but as a friend who is desirous of bringing you happiness, to give you some suggestions which should lead you to accept Christian ideals concerning this important matter. I say to you tonight, at the outset that I am convinced that the greatest and most abiding happiness comes to those who are ruled by the Christian point of view.

Courtship is a matter in which conscious beings act according to their wills. Some young people seem to drift into the idea that in courtship they are to be passive participants only—just "letting go" and allowing events to occur as they will. The wise and true conception is that they shape the events, and that these events compose a part of life.

I cannot tell you whether to do this thing or that thing, or exactly how to conduct yourselves, because you are so constituted as to be expected to make your own decisions regarding these matters. But it may be that I can give you some things to consider which will help you make up your minds. I hope that I may be able to help some boy or girl here tonight to get right ideas concerning love, courtship, and marriage.

Let us remember that it is just, not love, that causes sin and sorrow, and that it is a frivolous, not a serious, consideration of love that leads to trouble and unhappiness.

**Courtship An Art**  
Courtship is an art because it is connected with love-making, one of the finest of the fine arts.

"The artists are human beings, created in the image of God; the materials with which they work are personalities, capable of infinite development and growth. In courtship each artist is molding a personality, and that of his friend; he should be making them more beautiful, more noble, and more pleasing in the sight of God."

Webster's Dictionary has a definition of courtship which covers the case of what our forefathers considered courtship to be. Courtship according to this definition is: "Solicitation of a woman to marriage; the series of attentions paid by a lover to a woman and the relations of the two during the period of such attentions and prior to a formal betrothal." One of the things that is wrong in this definition is that it does not give the woman as great freedom to be an active participant in courtship as present American customs permit. The writer of that definition did not know women and courtship today! The definition should be brought up to date. No longer is the woman considered to be simply a passive recipient of the attentions of the romantic wooer, coyly looking her face behind her fan while he pours forth the passionate plea of his breaking heart. Courtship in America today is more of a mutual affair than it once was. The woman has more opportunity to express her ideas and make decisions than she formerly had. I sometimes think it is better that custom permits the woman to have a greater part in the matter now than formerly. It gives her greater freedom of action and more room for choice.

Another limitation of such a narrow definition is that it refers almost altogether to the association of people for the purpose of choosing and winning partners to engagement and marriage. I conceive the object of courtship to be also the discovery and development of those elements of heart and mind which have to do with the making of worthy life-mates.

The resulting workmanship of the art of courtship, will be, not marble statue or musical score, not canvas or poem, but perfected character in happy and holy wedlock. The happy Christian home is truly a work of the highest art.

As you think of this matter tonight, I hope that you will determine to make your courtship a beautiful experience in life and one which will

beautify your own personality and that of your best friend, one which will build your character and that of your beloved. Decide that your courtship will be constructive of the things which are most important in life.

You cannot rush artistic work although the inspiration to begin it may sweep suddenly over you. It takes time to produce real works of art. It is often true in this matter that "Rushes rush in where angels fear to tread."

**Have Many Friends**  
Is it wise to limit "dates" to one person? As the slang has it, is it wise to "keep steady company" with one friend?

I think it is important that young people should have many companionships of the opposite sex rather than to confine themselves too closely to single friendships.

One reason for having many friends is that the two personalities are alike. The stimulus, the educative and refining influence, the satisfaction of natural social needs, which come from companionships with variety of well chosen persons, contribute generously toward a well-rounded personality.

A second reason for having many carefully-chosen friends is that it is well to be able to compare and choose between them.

Don't let the old statement that "comparisons are odious" keep you from being able to compare your friends in order to see which one or ones are worthy of your serious consideration. Comparisons may be "odious" but they are useful!

Most people make comparisons when they buy an automobile. Ought not at least a little wisdom enter into the selection of a life-mate? If a car salesman came along and demonstrated to you a Ford-coupe or a Plymouth automobile and finally persuaded you that you were in the market for a car, would you count yourself wise to make your decision concerning his make of car without considering any other car?

A third reason for having many companionships is that unpleasant or unwise experiences may be avoided.

After one has begun to be with another almost exclusively, it is difficult and embarrassing, socially and ethically to retreat gracefully from the situation.

(Continued on Page Six)

**A Thought**  
An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Geekie.

'RELIEF' VOTE NEARS

Rains Close Road in Northwest of State; Floods Near

Highway 59, Fort Smith to Van Buren, Reported Washed Out

DELUGE CONTINUES

Big Mulberry Creek on Rampage, Threatens to Close Highway 64

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Heavy rains in western Arkansas Monday night washed out one trunk highway and threatened another, State highway Director W. W. Mitchell said Tuesday. Mitchell said district engineers at Fort Smith reported a section of U. S. Highway 59 at that point. Mitchell said advice from the area indicated no letup in the rain Tuesday.

Refunding Trip Is Again Postponed

Governor's Envoys to New York Delay Their Debt Conference

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Beloit Taylor, Little Rock attorney, said Tuesday he and Walter L. Pope, special representative of Governor Bailey, had been forced to delay their trip to New York in connection with Arkansas' proposed \$145-million-dollar highway debt refinancing.

The delay was occasioned by the difficulty of New York bond dealers and attorneys in arranging conferences. Taylor said he might leave Wednesday night if a telephone call is received from New York. Otherwise the trip will be made not later than this week-end.

2 Held in Robbery of Bodecaw Store

Bernard and Saner May Be Arrested by Sheriff Brad Bright

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Brad Bright said Monday two brothers described as Bernard May, 18, and Saner May, 14, had confessed the robbery last Thursday night of a drug store at Bodecaw.

He said part of the merchandise taken in the burglary was discovered in an abandoned sawmill near Bodecaw and that a watchman took the brothers into custody when they appeared there at night.

Sheriff Bright said several dollars worth of pennies were found under the floor of the May home Monday and that the boys then confessed.

The boys explained to officers that they removed the door locks and carried them with them to avoid leaving fingerprints. Detective stories they had read taught them they would be caught if their prints were found, they said.

U. S. Bill Offered to Fight Syphilis

Senator LaFollette Pushes Plan for 271-Million-Dollar Fund

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Twenty-seven witnesses told a senate commerce subcommittee Monday they favored the proposal of Senator LaFollette, (prog. Wis.) to spend \$271,000,000 of federal funds to stamp out syphilis and other venereal diseases.

LaFollette's bill would set up a new division in the United States Public Health Service and authorize it to assist states in establishing and maintaining adequate measures for prevention, treatment and control of venereal diseases. The \$271,000,000 would be spent over a period of 13 years.

The witnesses included state medical officers, outstanding medical authorities and spokesmen for the American Legion, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and intercollegiate groups.

Dr. Herman N. Busden, president of the Chicago Board of Health, told the subcommittee every syphilitic person was a "potential murderer of thousands" of innocent persons.

Homer Folks, secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association, said the problem was "so big the states alone cannot handle it."

F. A. Good, of Fredericton, N. B., has produced 116 varieties of apples and one variety of pear on a single apple tree, through grafting.

Hope High School Students Examined for Driver Tests

Physical Tests Are First Steps—J. L. Pilkinton Directing Class

OFFICIAL CREDITS

Driving Course Counts One-Half Point Toward Graduation

Physical examinations were given Monday to members of the Hope High School automobile driver's class under the direction of William McComb, managing director of the Arkansas Automobile Club, Inc. Miss Pearl Downs, also of the A. A. A., and Lieutenant John Hendrix of the Arkansas State Police force.

The Hope class, taught under the direction of James L. Pilkinton, faculty member, is composed of 24 students. Mr. Pilkinton was given a special training course at Little Rock several months ago.

Students were tested Monday for reaction of time, accuracy of vision, breadth of vision and grip.

This work consists of 20 hours of class work, 32 hours of field work in which eight hours are spent behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

The course counts one-half point toward graduation—and permits students to obtain driver's license without an examination. This work was introduced in schools of the state through co-operation of the Arkansas Automobile Club, Inc., a non-profit and state-wide service organization, the Arkansas State Police, and the State Department of Education.

Following the physical tests, a street in Hope will be roped off where various tests will be made in field work. The course continues until the close of school.

China's Fortunes at Critical Stage

Japanese Only 10 Miles Short of Cutting Lung-hai Railway

By the Associated Press  
China's war reached a critical phase Tuesday, while Spain's war lapsed into a stalemate.

In China, the vanguard of the Japanese force was reported to be only 10 miles north of China's life-line railway, the Lung-hai, in central China.

The Japanese thus were nearing a point where they might choke off 400,000 Chinese defenders in the Lung-hai corridor and sever the great east-west railway, thrusting their conquests deeper inland.

Twice Tuesday United States marines turned back armed Japanese patrols attempting to enter American defense zones of Shanghai's international settlement.

The marines also turned back a Japanese patrol Monday at the same place, in the heart of the settlement's residential district.

The Japanese were said to be searching for Chinese civilians.

All sectors in Spain were quiet.

Bryce Canyon has a natural bridge which strongly resembles the Tower Bridge of London.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When passing a cream pitcher—is it important to have the handle toward the person who is to take it?
2. Should one express a choice of food when he is asked to do so?
3. Is it all right to rearrange one's hair while at the table?
4. May one stir gravy into potatoes before beginning to eat them?
5. Should one place the serving silver on a dish of food when he is asked to pass it?

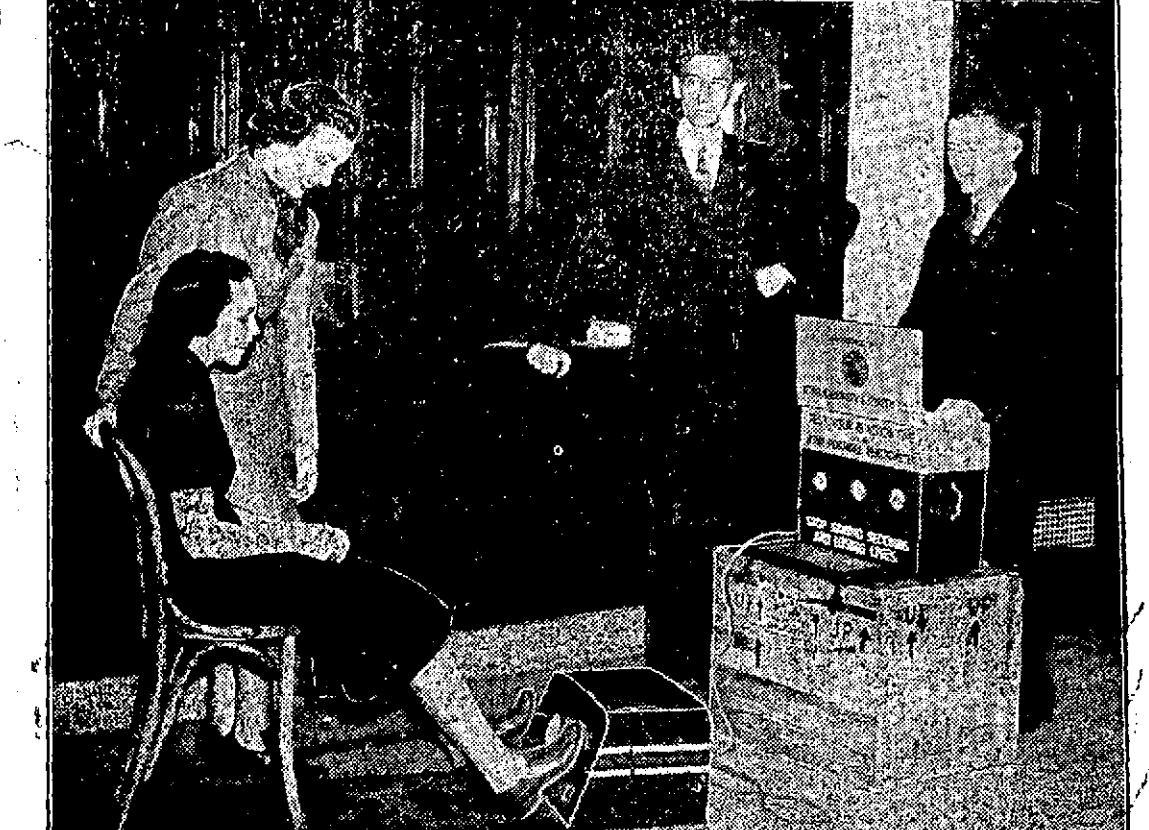
What would you say if—  
At an informal dinner your host has offered you a second helping of food which you do not wish to have?

- (a) "I'm already too full?"
- (b) "No, thank you?"
- (c) "I couldn't possibly eat another bite?"

Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. No.  
4. No.  
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Say?" solution—(b).  
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Arkansas Automobile Club Officials Giving Physical Tests to High School Classes in Automobile Driving



Miss Pearl Downs, in charge of high school work in safety education, is shown directing reaction tests given to high school students. The picture was made at Fort Smith.

State-Wide Program to Teach Driving in Schools Launched

Instruction of Students Over 15 Years Old Is Begun in 23 High Schools of State

Through the co-operation of the Aetna Casualty & Surety company, the Arkansas Automobile club is able to render further assistance to the high schools of the state that have introduced automobile driving and traffic instruction as a part of the curriculum from the second semester of this school year by physical testing for the students.

The course in automobile driving for the high school students of the 15-year level has been instituted in 23 high schools in Arkansas under the sponsorship of the Arkansas Automobile club, in co-operation with the State Department of Education, the State Police Department and the American Automobile Association. The teachers in these 23 high schools took a course in automobile driving teachers training at Little Rock in the offices of the Arkansas Automobile club in January.

William McComb, managing director of the Arkansas Automobile club, states that the indications are that between 450 and 500 students in the 23 high schools in all sections of the state will be enrolled for the course, which consists of 20 clock hours classroom work and 32 hours of field work in the automobile, eight hours of which each student must be behind the wheel.

Instruction is given in dual control training cars. These are stock cars furnished by local dealers in which dual control panels are installed. During the last two years more than 2,000 high schools have given instruction in driving training by the methods employed in Arkansas, officials of the Arkansas Automobile Club state.

Miss Pearl Downs, in charge of safety education work of the club and Lieutenant John Hendricks of the State Police Department are giving the reaction tests to determine the time each student requires to react on the sight of an obstacle in traffic, or the amount of time between seeing the object and applying the brake. Visual acuity tests and breadth of vision measurements are also being given by the Arkansas Automobile Club in all schools carrying the course.

Admiral Grayson Dies at Age of 59

Physician-Confidant of 3 Presidents, and Head of Red Cross

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, renowned as head of the American Red Cross and as physician-confidant of three presidents, died Tuesday.

The retired naval officer, 59, had been in poor health almost from the time his close friend President Roosevelt persuaded him to accept the chairman of the Red Cross in 1935.

**Traffic Postcards**  
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The police plan to join the tourists in mailing postcards here.

But the officers won't say "Having a fine time." They will inform motorists their cars have been seen violating traffic regulations and ask them to be more careful in the future.

Hold 2 Believed Prescott Robbers

Atlanta (Ga.) Convicts Suspected in Prescott Bank Holdup

PRESCOTT.—E. M. Sharp, cashier, and Ed Harrison, assistant cashier of the First State Bank, were in Atlanta, Ga., Monday to attempt identification of Alvin Dewey Hunt and Hugh Gant, held by federal officers as suspects in the robbery of the bank here last April 7.

Hunt and Gant have been sentenced to 21 years in Atlanta prison for Texas bank robberies, and federal officers advised Prescott bank officials that they believed they robbed the First State bank. Sharp and Harrison with Mrs. Jim Cole, bookkeeper, were locked in a vault when the bank was robbed of more than \$7,000 by two well-dressed unmasked men.

Since 1932, 302 new motion picture theaters have been built in England. These new theaters have an average of 1160 seats each.

WHAT SUGGESTION WAS OFFERED BY THE FRIEND AND WHY DID EACH SON TRY SO HARD TO WIN THE RACE?  
Solution on Classified Page

House Committee Asks Quick Action on 250 Millions

Committee Decision Will Enable House to Vote Wednesday

FINISH CROP BILL

1/2-Billion Program to Start Minute President Signs Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriation committee Tuesday asked immediate house approval of a 250-million-dollar emergency relief appropriation for the next four months.

The appropriation, if approved, would be used to keep at least 2 million people on relief rolls during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

In another meeting of the house committee on naval affairs Representative Fish, New York Republican, said Great Britain "in all fairness" needs a bigger fleet than the United States.

He pointed to the far-flung British empire.

Legislative leaders said congress probably would authorize the emergency relief fund before the week ends. They pointed out that approval by the house committee would enable the house itself to vote Wednesday.

In the senate, Senator Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, continued the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Crop Control Ready

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Department of Agriculture officials, jubilant over congressional approval of the crop control bill, arranged Tuesday to begin the new 1/2-billion-dollar program the minute President Roosevelt signs it.

More than 15,000 persons, they said, will have part in the carrying out of the provisions of the measure, which the senate passed Monday and sent to the White House.

These persons include 3,000 employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the members of some 2,500 state and county committees.

19 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Several Fined for Drunkenness, Petit Larceny, Traffic Violations

Nineteen municipal court cases were heard Tuesday by Judge W. K. Lemley, the court session being held Tuesday of this week because of a one-day session of Hempstead circuit court at Washington, Monday.

The results:

Jesse Atkins and James Ellis were fined \$10 each on a plea of guilty to drunkenness.

Curtis Cannon, D. B. Walbert and Jesse Morris were fined \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

James Edwards, John McCoy and J. T. Thomas pleaded guilty to stealing a cook stove from J. A. McLarty. Each was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. The fines and jail sentences were suspended during good behavior.

A charge of drunkenness against Joe Force was dismissed.

Eloy Steffin forfeited a \$16 cash bond on a charge of violating traffic laws.

A. Crosby pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

A jury failed to agree in the case of Mat Nolan, charged with drunkenness, and the case was re-set for a hearing February 28.

William McClemore pleaded guilty to illegal co-habitation and was fined \$25.

Mrs. Hunter Reeves pleaded guilty to illegal co-habitation and was fined \$25.

Petrified Pine Knot Owned by Bruce Rhodes

A petrified pine knot was brought to The Star office Tuesday by Bruce Rhodes of McCaskill. Mr. Rhodes said the pine knot was plowed up in a field a half mile north of McCaskill several years ago by a former negro slave, Morrison Armstrong.

The pine knot appeared to be the work of a craftsman, but is believed to be natural.

England's 1935 birth rate was the lowest ever recorded: 14.4 per thousand of population. Only two European countries, Austria and Sweden, had lower birth rates.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 9.01 and closed at 8.92.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points lower, middling 9.07.



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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### In Defending the Navy's Defense Line

THERE has been much talk about the United States Navy's "Line of Defense," for it is a good, resounding phrase that fits in handily when politicians or statesmen, either, have occasion to talk for public consumption.

But until just recently the "Line of Defense" was a vague, indistinct wavering mark which not one out of a hundred run-of-the-mine citizens could have placed even remotely. Some congressmen even accused the State Department of placing the line on the Yangtze in China.

Then the hypothetical line was drawn, and by no less authority than Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations. It runs, he explained according to navy technique, from the Aleutian Islands (off the coast of Alaska), southward through Hawaii to Samoa, eastward to the Panama Canal and thence to the Virgin Islands and the Maine coast—an irregular circle bounding a lot of water in two oceans, a considerable number of islands and the United States.

THE admiral's statement immediately brought up the question: "What about the rest of the Americas?" Shouldn't the defense line be extended and instead of cutting through the Panama Canal be enlarged to encircle the continent of South America?

Perhaps it should be, perhaps it shouldn't. It isn't one question, it's several.

If the Monroe Doctrine should break down and one or several foreign powers should attempt to seize one or several South American countries, just what can we do about it? Would our navy, under its proposed enlargements, be husky enough to steam southward and justify the excursion? How much help could it expect from South America itself?

Laying out a line defense is one thing and actually defending that line is another. Great Britain found that a bluff was just that in a showdown.

THE line of defense for the United States is important and laying it out is undoubtedly necessary. But wouldn't it be a wise idea to get down to actualities and figure out just how all-inclusive that line should be, and how practically defensible the line can be in case of a test?

In other words, draw a defense line the navy can defend and stick to it.

### Speaking of Oracles

DEBUNKING has come to be one of the world's most popular pastimes. Great heroes are shown up as just ordinary folks with a touch of luck. Even the ground-hog isn't really a ground-hog and wouldn't come out on time if he were.

But now the British Museum has gone even further. Its scientists dug deeply into the ruins of 2300 B. C. in Northern Syria and unearthed an elaborate private home not far from a palace. And in the home they found an oracle. And in the oracle they found—a speaking tube.

It isn't enough that we live in a modern mechanized, matter-of-fact world of actualities. We can't even be allowed to believe in the delightful, fanciful, romantic mysteries of the past. Next Mt. Olympus will be just a hill with a picnic ground and a bandstand atop it.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Wear Just Enough Clothing Indoors to Be Modest, Dr. Fishbein Advises

(No. 450)

Inasmuch as the chief factor concerned in the hygiene of clothing is its relationship to the warmth of the body, we must remember that the aged and the very young need more clothing than do those of middle age. The heat-regulating mechanism in babies and in the aged is not as stable as it is in adults.

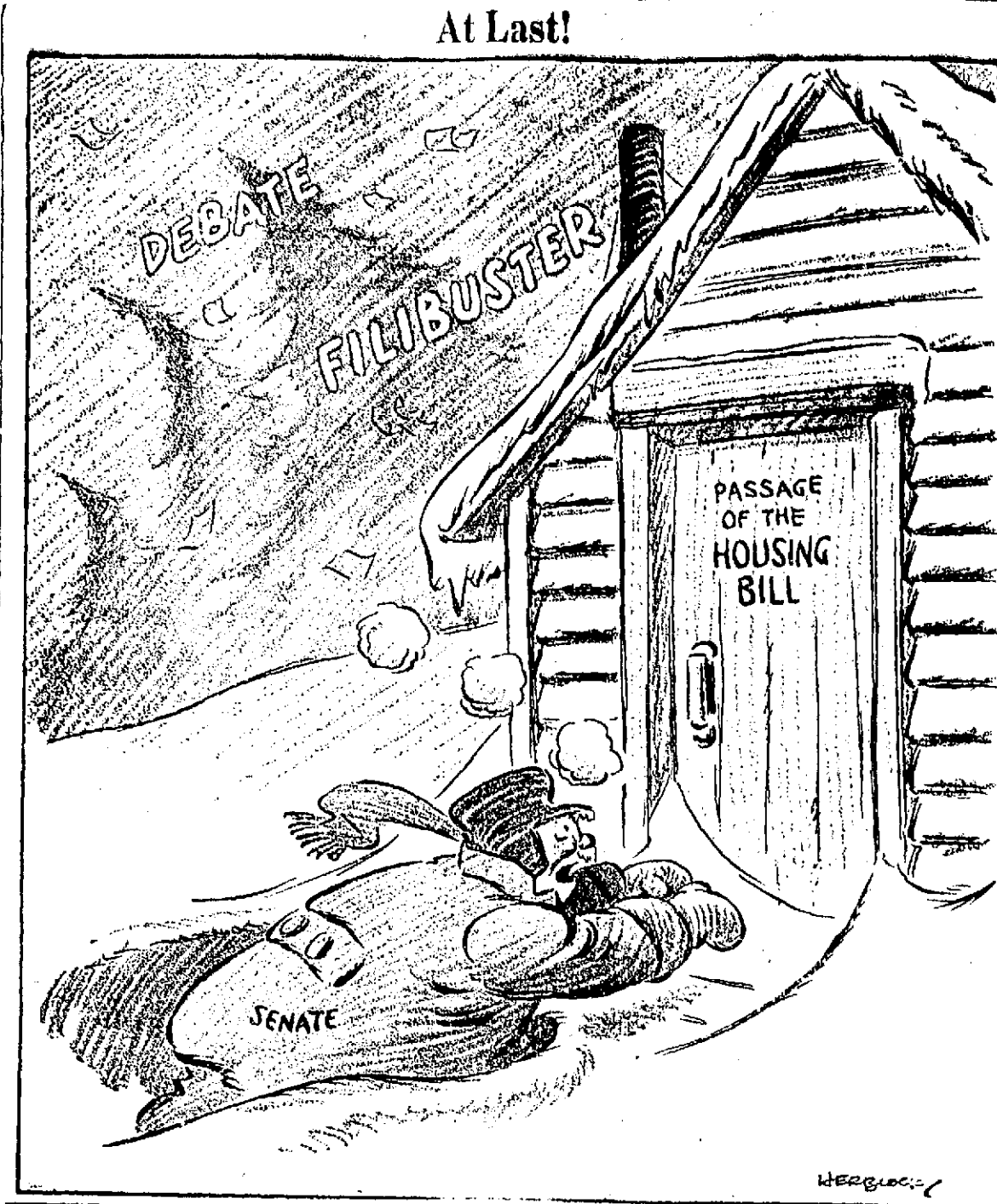
We already know that exposure to sudden changes of temperature is harmful. For that reason there must be care as to the wearing of too much clothing. Clothing should never be so heavy that visible perspiration or moisture develops on the skin. Another disadvantage of too much clothing is the fact that it shuts off the rays of the sun. Nowadays we know that there are certain values attaching to the effects of sunlight on the skin.

One of the chief difficulties in relationship to modern clothing is the necessity for adapting its use both to outdoor and indoor conditions. In winter particularly, women wear fur coats for outdoor use and they customarily wear quite thin clothing for indoor use.

On the other hand, the average man wears heavy clothing both indoors and outdoors. Most hygienists are inclined to recommend to both men and women that all clothing not necessary for ideas of modesty should be eliminated for indoor wear. However, even the hygienists themselves do not carry through this suggestion to its ultimate possibility.

Another reason why we are greatly concerned with the hygiene of clothing in modern times is the fact that so many new materials have been developed, each of them raising a new problem. Among primitive man the articles of clothing were made from leaves or from the skins of animals. Modern man has cotton, linen, rayon, wool, silk and fur, as well as combinations of these materials.

A loose, meshed garment next to the skin will help to retain body heat and



Berkov would put it:

"His territory (Chiang Kai-shek's) is inextricably bound up with the pressing problems which affect not only Asia but the whole world. What he thinks and what he does may well change the lives of countless people, in far-off countries, who have never even heard his name. It becomes increasingly likely that in the days to come, the western world will have to reckon, for better or for worse, with this Strong Man of the East."

The story is important not only as definitive biography but as one of the best expositions of what is happening today beyond the Pacific.

—P. C. F.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

**Regularly of Enforcement Makes Discipline a Habit.**

**Raising a Family—No. 11**

We know that regularly sets habit, the baby and little child become accustomed to bedtime at the same hour every day. The older child goes to school at exactly the same time week by week. And so it goes on. Every one, man, woman or child, once accustomed to habit, does many things he would protest against otherwise. It is called "conditioning," or custom. And custom underlies discipline.

What the child becomes used to, he does not fuss too much about. He may set up a yell sometimes, as every mother knows, but underneath he doesn't care too terribly. He gives in and forgets it.

**Guage Laws of Age**

In all homes certain rules should be made known. There are things to be done and things not to be done. This is law. These laws should be right. For instance, we can't expect the tiny

## For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war broke out.  
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.  
CAMELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, having been called to the captain's quarters, Jerry and Camell Banks were charged with desertion. This they deny and refuse places in the king's navy.

**CHAPTER XII**  
POLLY CHELSEY did not catch the Dover coach next morning because she had a fever and a headache that prostrated her. After the realization that she was deserted by the man she loved and trusted, and for another woman, she went to her room and gave herself up to alternate moods of grief and anger which admitted neither reasoning nor forgiveness.

When this despair had spent itself like a disease, and when those questions "How could you?" "Where are you?" could find no clues to feed upon, Polly Chelsey recovered. That is to say, she got up from bed, dressed, ate a meal down in the public dining room, and inquired after the next coach to Dover. She did all this with a mechanical efficiency. Mrs. Toby's kind and sentimental heart was shocked and disappointed. She had thought it so fitting that the deserted young lady should languish in her room. But this quick and complete recovery!

Polly could not dwell continually on Jerry's perfidy. She had to plan how to get out of England. Her money would soon be gone; and for all she knew, that terrible old man, Oliver Dart, might be even now looking for her. . . .

"Thank God Jerry didn't take my money!" she prayed devoutly on top of the Dover coach. In that, at least, he had been honorable. He had given it back to her that last night when they were together. . . . Did he know at that moment that he was about to desert her? Or did he only fear he might be tempted to? It would hurt a little less to believe the latter.

She did not know how to find the smuggler whom Jerry had contacted. She did not even know his name. She only knew he was "half Scotch and half French" and that he worked out of "a wretched fishing village between Dover and Deal."

"It's hard," she said to Nuisance.

She meant it was terribly difficult for a girl, alone, friendless and American to get across the Channel when England was conducting two wars. Yet that's what Jerry Whitefield had left her to do as best she could, without instructions.

SHE thought of the woman in the blue dress whose claim on Jerry had so mysterious and urgent. "I hope he gets sick of her!" she said fiercely to Nuisance. "Sick!"

Nuisance only flicked his ear, but an elderly man sitting beside Polly exclaimed, "What say, Miss? . . . You're sick? . . . I'm not surprised, the way this coach lurches about. Can I offer you a piece of candied ginger to settle your stomach?"

"Why, yes, thank you," Polly replied; and since he seemed a well-intentioned man, rather fatherly, she entered into a conversation with him about England's war policies.

"I've just been wondering," she said, "if any ladies would be allowed to cross to France?"

"If they're French, Miss, they'd probably be permitted to go home, and good riddance. That is to say, if there's a way for them to get home. If they're English and loyal they'd not want to go to France. Now would they?"

"I reckon not. But suppose, now, an American girl wanted to cross to France?"

The man eyed her with sudden disfavor. Like all Englishmen, he hated to see the French and Americans getting together. "If an American woman has the good fortune to be in England," he remarked ponderously, "let her appreciate it. Let her thank Heaven she's escaped from a land of barbarians and rascals."

Polly turned her shoulder toward him and made no reply, for she was offended. But presently she was moved to turn and say frankly, "There are some American rascals, sir, I grant you. I've got one in mind now. But home's home, and I want to get there. So I ask you, sir, what would be the safest way for a lone girl to cross the English Channel?"

"I doubt," replied the man, "if there is any safe way to count on." He was John Bull personified, respectable, intelligent, honorable and self-satisfied; he loathed Americans collectively, so it surprised him to find that they could be individually intriguing.

"No, there's not a safe way for any pretty friendless girl to cross the Channel in war time. She might meet gallantry, and again

she might not. If it was my daughter had to do it, I'd advise her to make herself into an old crone."

"Thank you, sir," Polly said. "I don't know why I didn't think of that myself."

ALONG the flagstone pavement in Lyme, Conn., an elderly man with a seagull gait made his way home, assisted by two homemade walking sticks. He had been to Polly's store. His purchases were in his pockets, for he bought only such necessities as tea, sugar and coffee, and as little of these as possible.

People spoke to him in a friendly way, but absent-mindedly. He was only Trepid Chelsey, a retired skipper without a ship, afflicted with rheumatism and no longer useful to the community.

"Evening, Mr. Chelsey" . . . "Howdy, Trepid" . . . Those who greeted him respected him for his worthy life and his good ancestry. But life moved rapidly even in Lyme, and Trepid Chelsey, who had once been a vigorous man named Intrepid, and had had a well-born London wife to be a credit to the village and a ship named the Proud Lyme to keep up the little port's reputation, now had none of these things, not even his health.

In the old shabby house with the tangled gardens there was only the crippled Dick who muddled over his books and would never carry on the family tradition of going to sea. . . . There had been the girl Polly, who had done all the housework since the year her father had lost his ship and his wife. But she had gone to London now, on the ship of old Tim Chelsey, down at New Haven.

People rarely spoke of Polly's unfortunate trip to her father, for with the war going on, she must be having difficulties. Only Mrs. Pell, who was relentless in her quest for news, dared mention it today. "Trepid," she said, stopping him not far from his own gate, "Polly'll have to stay on with her Dart relatives in London, won't she?"

"Likely," Trepid answered. His cane clattered as he moved toward home. He was angry with the woman for reminding him that his child might become an English girl and never return.

Dick, taller than his sister and having the beautiful remote face of a dreamer, closed his Latin books when his father came in and went to stir the soup on the stove. "I've made it by Polly's recipe," he said. But his face, too, clouded unhappily at the thought of Polly.

(To Be Continued)

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

lot to keep his hands off the shiny vase, when it looks just the same to him as his toy. He likes color and glitter, and he won't be able to tell what is his legitimate loot. He isn't able to select, you see, and thus he is not ready for the same discipline as his older brother.

Age is the first consideration in teaching children good conduct. We older people have a habit of wishing our own standards on young children who have not the advantage of experience. It is not quite fair, is it?

In ever yhouse there should be a general understanding about rules. For instance, beds are not to be turned up or muddled with shoes at any time. And the dog must not be hurt or trampled on. No hand shall push on wire screens, and doors are not to be slammed. There are dozens of things that should carry their own rules with them.

Very well. Such small matters seem inconsequential, but they are such themes for discipline. There are the touch-nots, the do-nots and the walk-easys. Around such unimportant items is character built.

And there are the do's, surely not to be ignored. These positive habits are always the hardest to instill. Washing hands before dinner takes longer to establish than "not" gurgling into the water glass. To be on time at the table takes longer to establish than "not" talking with the mouth full.

**First Steps Are Hardest**

House rules easy to understand and not too difficult to obey are the first steps toward discipline. There will be breaks and backsliding, but wholesale and wholesale rule predominates. The child forgets or is too impulsive, but he should know as definitely as possible what is allowed and what is not. He won't love his parents any less if they represent kindly authority, but rather he will respect them more.

Few orders should be entirely inflexible, taking child limits into consideration, but there they should be, just the same. Children really like rules. They feel important and safe under a steady hand, and they depend on it. The lax house gives no feeling of stability.

**First Ring Fatality**

NEW YORK—The first recognized American ring fatality in America came in 1842 when Tom McCoy died after a 120-round battle with the Englishman, Chris Lally. They were welterweights.

At first it was love. He fascinated me—and I kissed him. Yeah, I know, and then he began fascinating you—and you slipped him.



## Hold Everything!



"I think Bill's got something there!"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

**It Can Happen in Hollywood**

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: The production slump continues, with unemployment, uncertainty and financial jitters in high places and low. During a sidewalk conference of atmosphere players one of them complained: "The situation's so bad that any guy with a clean shirt is classed as a dress extra."

Every producer in town envies Walt Disney his liege lordship upon a group of players who draw no salaries, take no vacations and always are available for retakes. Disney thus is able to improve a picture even while it's running. After the release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in a few key cities, he sent out substitute sequences for a few bits of animation which had proved mildly disappointing to the critics.

Samuel Goldwyn has decided that he wants no more Malapropian cracks attributed to him, and has so advised his organization. With that source curtailed, the euphemism for twist-phrasology automatically goes to Director Michael Curtiz. So here are a few new Curtizisms:

To an assistant who was complaining of facing nonsensical, he said, "You should look always further away; don't you don't have to see so close."

Discussing a sequence in a picture: "You could do it in a minute, yes, but never in an up-to-date dream court."

To Dick Porace: "For you I got a fine picture. A big picture, costing maybe a couple million! It is a best-seller I have read in years, really terrific."

## Charming Morning Frock in Neat Shirtwaist Style

BY CAROL DAY

WEAR this charming, trim little frock around the house and as your park costume. The skirt is straight and slim. The bodice has shoulder yoke with soft shirring to give blouse fullness at back.

The shirtwaist style is classic and women are wearing it for all occasions. This very simple pattern (8157) is one which you will find useful again and again throughout the spring. Choose a cheery, new print in bright color.

You can make the dress in a few hours, for every detail has been simplified for quick sewing. It is one of the most practical dresses in your beach wardrobe this summer.

The pattern is easy to follow and includes detailed step-by-step instructions together with diagrams showing you exactly how to proceed.

Pattern 8157 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3 7/8 yards of 39 inch material and 1 1/2 yards of bias fold to trim, as pictured.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**BUY!**  
Through the  
WANT-ADS



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

When you are old will you see Beauty's face  
Through hostile winter noons as I do now?  
Smile at the amber etching of a bough  
And count the shreds of frosted icy lace  
Trailing against the wall in airy grace?  
Will the shadow of familiar things,  
A skimming cloud, a spider's fragile rings  
Open for you the magnitudes of space?  
Now you are young, your heart-beat  
is a song,  
Life and enchanted castle white and high  
Where trumpets peal against a golden sky  
With fanfare that your dazzling  
dreams prolong—  
Will you remember through the dark  
and cold  
Your trust with loveliness when you  
are old?—Selected.

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mrs. Clyde L. Gillespie accompanied Mr. Gillespie to Shreveport Tuesday to attend the annual spring style show of the Lee Dry Goods Co. at the Washington-Yauree Hotel in that city on Tuesday evening.

The February meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church was held on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with hymn, "Jesus Calls Me," followed by prayer by Rev. Fred R. Harrison. During a short business meeting the reading by a report of the meeting of the Executive meeting by Mrs. George Ware. The circle count showed an increase in each circle. Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. George Ware, with Mrs. Edwin Stewart accompanying sang "Abide

With Me." Mrs. Davenport introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Edward Harris, pastor of the Methodist church in Stamps, who gave a splendid address on "The Royal Mile" closed his talk with prayer. The meeting closed with a hymn sung by the members and a prayer by Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday at her home on South Main street, honoring Mrs. George W. Robinson, a recent bride. The table was covered, was exquisitely done in the Valentine motif, with a large flower center, heart-shaped of early spring flowers, Japanese, juncos, baby breath, and violets encircled with eight ivory candles in crystal holders. Covers were laid for Mrs. Robinson, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Ward, her cousin, Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. J. L. Richmond, Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., Mrs. W. C. Page, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Miss Julia Broening, Miss Ruby Owen, Miss Guyola Bayne and Miss Anderson. The honoree was treated to a surprise colonial bouquet holder filled with dainty handkerchiefs.

Mrs. J. F. Hereford has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Oia Allen in Camden and will be the guest of friends in the city for a short time before returning to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Payne of Jonesboro have recently arrived in Hope and have taken an apartment in the K. G. McFadden home, Edgewood avenue. Mr. Payne is connected with the WPA office.

## N. R. Lewis Given Party on Birthday

Celebration Held at His Home in Northern Part of County

A birthday celebration and family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lewis, northern Hempstead county. The occasion was Mr. Lewis' 48th birthday.

Those attending other than Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lewis were the children: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shofner, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lewis, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robins, Ozark; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Lewis, near Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins, Washington; Mr. Guy Potts, Texarkana.

Grand children—Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis, Ruth Lewis and Mrs. A. U. Sullivan, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tollett, Ruby and Jewel Lewis, Nashville; Betty Jean and Margorie Lee Shofner, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ayers, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tollett and children, Dierks; Janet Potts, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. William Robins and son, Washington.

Other relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Broad, Wanda June Atshaw, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett, Mrs. Jessie Hipp, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis and son, Ray, DeQueen; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis and Miss Stanley, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Hope.

At noon dinner was served picnic style on the lawn. The table was loaded with everything good to eat. Each one present enjoyed the day to the fullest extent.

## Wed 48 Years—Part—House Too



Wed 48 years and parents of four children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman of near Knoxville, Tenn., finally decided that they just couldn't live in the same house any longer. So they sawed their old frame home in two and Mrs. Bowman moved her kitchen, small room and back porch (right foreground in top picture) 30 yards away from Mr. Bowman's two front rooms and porch (left at top). Now they are maintaining separate residences. Said Mr. Bowman (inset): "He is just an old fox hunter." Said Mr. Bowman between toots on his fox hunt: "She talks too much."

of the campaign. Proponents of home rule complained bitterly Monday night over tactics used by opponents of the measure during the balloting. At Precinct A of the First ward—the fire station at Twenty-third and Arch streets—a car, with a four-foot square banner instructing voters to scratch home rule, was backed almost into the station drive, less than 40 feet from the door to the polls. When a photographer stopped to take a picture of the position of the sign, a man inside the polling place stuck his hand out the door and yelled derisively: "Did you get the license number?" License on the car was issued to T. D. Johnson, a fireman, of 920 West Twenty-first street, according to police records.

# THEATERS

At the New  
Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat come to the New theater for two days today in "Knight Without Armor," Alexander Korda's thrilling filmization of the famous love story from the pen of James Hilton, who also wrote "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

The film, Marlene's first for a British studio, casts the glamorous star as an alluring Russian countess, while Donat is seen as a mysterious modern knight errant, whose hatred turns to love as the pair live a series of stirring adventures fleeing from the nameless terrors that threaten them both.

"Knight Without Armor" was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion, the famous Hollywood scenarist, and directed by Jacques Feyder, the distinguished European director whose "La Kermesse Heroique" ("Campfire in Flanders") won several awards last year.

Lazare Meerson, who designed the settings for Korda's earlier success, "Fire Over England," also created the backgrounds for the present film. The photography is credited to Harry Stradling and the costumes were designed by Georges Benda.

Heading the supporting cast are Irene Vanbrugh, Herbert Lomas, Austin Trevor, Basil Gill, Hay Petrie, Miles Maleson and others.

"Knight Without Armor" is a London Film, released through United Artists.

The second feature is "Swing It Sailor" with Wallace Ford, Isabel Jewell who furnish you with the romantic angle also Mary Treen and Ray Mallard to furnish you with the old fashion laughs that make your back bone ache from laughter. See what happens when the navy boys hear their pal is going to be married.

Him: And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art.  
Her: Nope, that's just a mirror.

At the Senger  
Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland have been brought together as a romantic team in "Wise Girl," a fast-paced comedy drama dealing with a love feud between a Park Avenue heiress and a Greenwich Village artist that shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Senger.

Miss Hopkins, who was recruited to Hollywood from the Broadway stage some years ago, has enjoyed a meteoric career in the cinema capital. Her unusual versatility was recently evidenced in her last two pictures, "Woman Chases Man" a frothy comedy and "The Woman I Love," a dramatic story of wartime France. In both vehicles she scored heavily.

Milland, a brilliant young British actor, has risen swiftly to screen fame since coming to this country. Some of his more recent successes include "Ebb Tide," "Wings Over Honolulu" and "Easy Living."

Miss Hopkins is cast as a daughter of wealth who, in an endeavor to aid her rich father secure the custody of two orphaned granddaughters living with a poor artist, goes to live in New York's Bohemian quarter, and falls in love with the young man. Ray Milland plays the artist.

Fish Locator  
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Dr. Carl A. Madsen, research engineer, is building a mechanism which he believes will locate schools of tuna, thus increasing the efficiency of the 66 tuna boats working out of this port. He expects to make tests of the device in a few weeks.

Fish are "fry" until they reach a length of one inch.

## Ozan-St. Paul Mission Methodist Body Meets

Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society met at the Ozan Methodist church Tuesday afternoon last week.

With Mrs. Ben Goodlett presiding, the following was presented: Opening song and prayer; business meeting; hymn, "An Evening Prayer"; Scripture, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan; "The World Community in American Cities," Mrs. Floyd Matthews; "Descendants of Early Americans," Miss Mary Frances Irwin; Missionary bulletin news, Mrs. Chas. Locke; closing song and benediction.

Twenty-five members were present. Miss Mollie Hatch was the only visitor present.

Teacher: What is a comet?  
Pupil: A star with a tail.  
Teacher: Very good. Name one.  
Pupil: Mickey Mouse.

DON'T TAKE NEEDLESS RISKS!

## Treat Colds Proved Way

This doubly-proved treatment relieves colds without "dosing." Proved in world's largest colds-clinic, further proved by use in more homes than any other medication of its kind. Just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action starts bringing relief almost at once. Loosens phlegm, eases coughing, helps break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

## TO AUTO OWNERS

Our companies, write Protection against Liability for personal injuries and damage to property, are members of the National Bureau & Casualty Underwriters and now give a refund as a REWARD for CAREFUL DRIVING.

You no longer are penalized by the other fellow's accident claims. BUT are rewarded if you have no accident claim during the term of your policy.

SEE US—

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

210 South Main Street—Phone 810

TO BE SURE—INSURE

## NEW THEATRE

TODAY—Wednesday



AND...  
ROBERT DONAT MARLENE DIETRICH

—in—  
**Knight Without Armor**  
From the novel by James Hilton  
Author of "Lost Horizon"  
Directed by Jacques Feyder  
Released thru United Artists

Jane Withers will be here next Sunday in "Checkers"

## RIALTO

Richard Arlen in—  
**"MURDER in Greenwich Village"**

WED. & THUR.

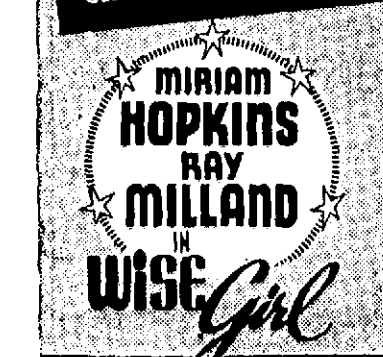
Wed. Mate. SEE—  
10c Robert Taylor & Barbara Stanwyck Again in—  
**"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"**

"The Buccaneer" with Fredric March comes next Sunday to the—

## SAENGER

TONITE and WED-NITE

A Million Dollar Heiress Gets Off Her High Horse and Goes After Her Man on Foot!



MIRIAM HOPKINS RAY MILLAND in **Wise Girl**  
WITH WALTER ABEL HENRY STEPHENSON

What's New  
**COATS AND SUITS**  
BY PRINTESS  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

## Closed Bank Has Heavy Public Fund

Loan Account at Marion, Ark., Shows 720 Notes for \$434,060

MARION, Ark.—(AP)—State Bank Examiner Albert Sims filed an inventory of the closed bank of Marion in Crittenden Chancery Court Monday in which he reported the bank had a total of 720 notes on loans amounting to \$434,060.60, but the document did not reveal what security the bank held on these loans.

Sims said in the inventory that W. B. Rhodes, cashier, who shot himself to death 30 minutes after he resigned February 5, made many loans to himself and friends.

The inventory said that more than \$85,000 worth of public money was deposited in the bank, including \$51,000 by County Treasurer C. G. Barton, \$3,622.78 by the Arkansas Revenue Department, and \$25,000 by State Treasurer Earl Page, J. C. McCas, county and circuit clerk, had \$11,233.64 on deposit.

The report said Rhodes had insurance policies of varying amounts. Listed as assets not carried on the books in the inventory was \$30,000 worth of insurance on Rhodes' life, payable to the bank. The report said the insurance was taken out January 6, 1937, and had a two-year suicide clause. Policies found at the bank on Rhodes' life totaled approximately \$100,000, officials said, \$34, of which, payable to the wife, is not affected by suicide.

Sims reported there were five on-demand notes showing loans Rhodes made to himself for \$4,500.

The stockholders' lists showed the Rhodes estate owns \$10,000 of the bank's \$15,100 common stock. The RFC owns \$9,900 preferred stock.

## Ozan Baptist Mission Group Holds Session

Nine members of the Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Robins Tuesday afternoon of last week to complete the home mission study.

After the opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story," and the opening prayer by Mrs. C. K. Osborn, the group finished the home mission study book "Fruits of the Years." The study was led by Mrs. Wilbur Jones. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Eugene Goodlett.

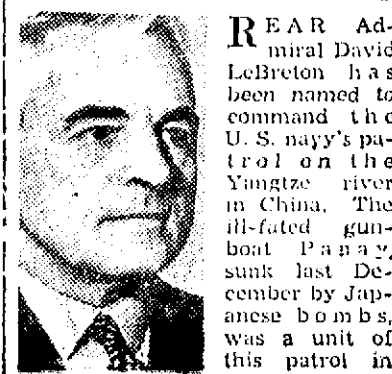
## Water-Tasters Live Wrom Nose to Mouth

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Two Philadelphians depends on their noses for a large part of their income. Samuel Crawford and Thomas Kinslow are Philadelphia's official smellers—and tasters—of its drinking water.

Both have developed their senses of smell and taste to a high degree of efficiency during nearly 10 years as employees of the Bureau of Water.

Each morning they examine samples taken from the city's three principal pumping stations. If they find the water isn't as it should be, they hot-foot it up the river to see which factory is to blame. That seldom happens, however, for most companies co-operate.

## To Take Over U. S. Patrol on Yangtze



## City Manager Is Defeated at L. R.

Plan Rejected Decisively by Voters on Monday, 5,075 to 1,904

LITTLE ROCK.—By an unofficial vote of 5,075 to 1,904, voters of Little Rock rejected Monday a proposal that a committee be authorized to prepare a charter providing for a city manager form of government, for submission to the voters at a subsequent election.

The home rule issue failed to receive an affirmative majority in any of the 24 precincts. Closest vote was in Precinct C of the First ward, where the count was 129 against to 94 for.

In the city attorney's race, which was overshadowed by the general election on home rule, a hot fight developed, with the lead shifting several times as boxes were received at the county clerk's office. With one box out, McKinley was leading by 19 votes (unofficial) at 10:30 p. m. Unofficial total a few minutes later gave him 2,631 votes to 2,605 for R. C. Butler Jr., runner-up. V. N. Carter conceded nomination of McKinley before returns were complete.

Defeat of the city manager proposal marked the second time the issue has come before the voters of Little Rock. In November, 1934, when a much lighter vote was polled, "home rule" was defeated, 2,022 to 1,607.

Resounding the rejection of the proposal was seen as a triumph for "ward politicians" who oppose "home rule" almost unanimously. Debate over the issue grew acrimonious near the end

a Thrill you don't forget

Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give you a different kind of smoking pleasure...

mildness that's more refreshing  
taste that's more satisfying  
aroma that's more appetizing

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY

Weekly Radio Features  
LAWRENCE 'TIBBET'  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DELMAS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS



..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for New and Re-built, Phone Paul Cobb, 635-M.

## Wanted

### HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for  
**SCRAP IRON, METALS**  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 East Second Street, Hope, Ark.  
Phone 40 13-26tc

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Close in modern two or three room furnished apartment utilities paid. 111 West 4th, opposite fire station. 12-34p

**FOR RENT**—Service Station and Garage—doing good business—A good opportunity for a man with just a little money. M. S. Bates, Phone 24, 924. 12-34p

**FOR RENT**—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. Mrs. W. M. Reeves, 303 East Division, Phone 189. 14-8tc

**FOR RENT**—Furnished home for rent. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 14-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Newly redecorated and furnished bedroom, 3 blocks from town. Prefer couple or elderly lady. Phone 851. 14-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Modern 7 room house. Call 631-J. 14-3tp

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star, 31-20tc-dh

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct, Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

**FOR SALE**—Girls' 24-inch Coaster brake bicycle. Excellent condition. I. O. Millam, Phone 857-W. 7-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred short horn bulls. Old enough for service. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 15-3tp

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Suburban home four acres, just outside City limits on Houston Highway. See owner. A. H. Eversmeyer. 15-3tp

## Father of Radio

### HORIZONTAL

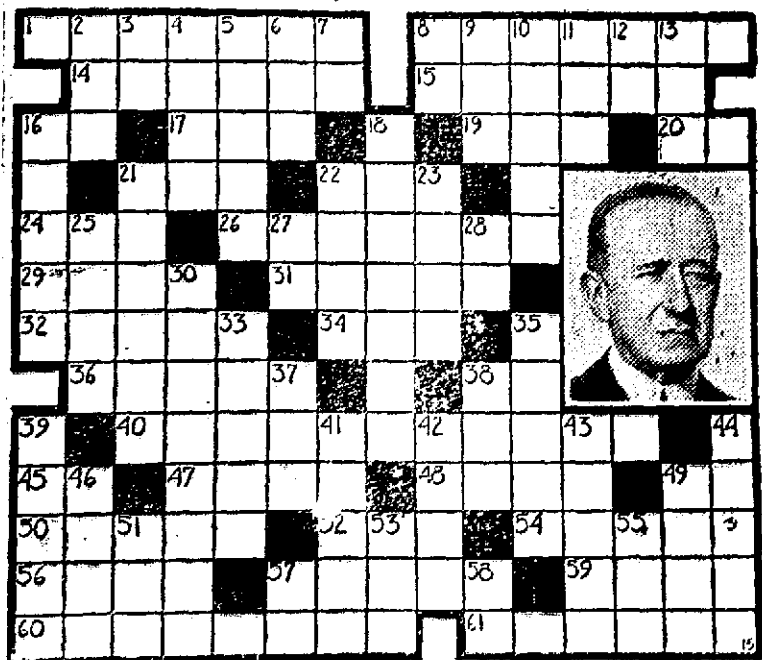
- 1 Inventor who made the first trans-Atlantic broadcast.
- 8 He was by birth.
- 14 Multitasked.
- 15 Arranging methodically.
- 16 Laughter sound.
- 17 Cravat.
- 19 Cavity.
- 20 Hawaiian bird.
- 21 To soak flax.
- 22 Drunkard.
- 24 Reverence.
- 26 Railway depot.
- 29 To value.
- 31 To bury.
- 32 To ride.
- 34 Accomplished play.
- 36 Theatrical play.
- 38 Sound of inquiry.
- 40 He was an by profession.
- 45 Within.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALENTINE TOOKEN  
A BRAISE BOLO  
IS GRAM GOLD OAM  
NOT OR BRAD DEAR  
ERRS ABOUT OOR  
SAINT I AM COMIC  
T POUTS BLAZE H  
SLUG TIL REST  
DUET DIMES  
ART PROP  
ME BEEN ADE  
E AURIA ERITA  
SENTIMENTAL

### 16 Peasant

- 21 To go to bed.
- 22 Grit.
- 23 Bound.
- 25 Political division of a city.
- 27 Note in a scale.
- 28 Either.
- 30 To ascertain the value of.
- 33 To rectify.
- 35 Wood pieces used as filler.
- 37 To perform.
- 38 Small shield.
- 39 Muscular power.
- 41 Weights.
- 42 Body of Kahr warriors.
- 43 Imitating.
- 44 Ethical.
- 46 Complications.
- 49 Molten rock.
- 51 Russian village.
- 53 Alleged force.
- 55 2000 pounds.
- 57 Musical note.
- 58 Done.



## STAMPS IN THE NEWS

### Hitler Rounds Out Five Years



FIVE years ago Chapin-mustached Adolf Hitler strode from the Brown House in Munich to take command of the German people. Today this former itinerant house-painter has returned Germany to the first rank of world powers.

Looking back across the stormy path of these five years one marks the free press and free assembly, debasement of the courts, destruction of trade unionism and the institution of an iron rule which throttled all who opposed the regime. That is one side of the picture.

The other is the new Germany: revitalized, rearmad. By a series of startling coups, Hitler has scrapped the Versailles treaty to the final thread, regained the Saar, reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland, built up a mighty army and navy, perfected the now famous Berlin-Rome axis, the outcome of which the whole world ponders.

Five years of Hitlerism has penetrated to the very heart of Germany. And now Nazism looks about for new colonies, new re-education for a badly strained economic machine. The record is not complete nor is the last chapter even in sight. For Der Reichsfuehrer, shown here on a 1937 German stamp, speaks now of "Tomorrow's Germany."

Somewhere on earth there always is a line of no variation, where the line of magnetic force points directly to the North Pole. At present, this line is in the United States. In 1653, it was through London, and in 1670, through Paris.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

**Problem on Page One**  
The friend told the sons to switch horses. Their father's will specified one-eighth of his fortune would go to the son whose horse won the race. But it made no mention of the rider.

W. R. Ray, District Deputy, F. & A. M., will make his official visit to Whitfield Lodge No. 239, F. & A. M. tonight, February 15th.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hoople



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



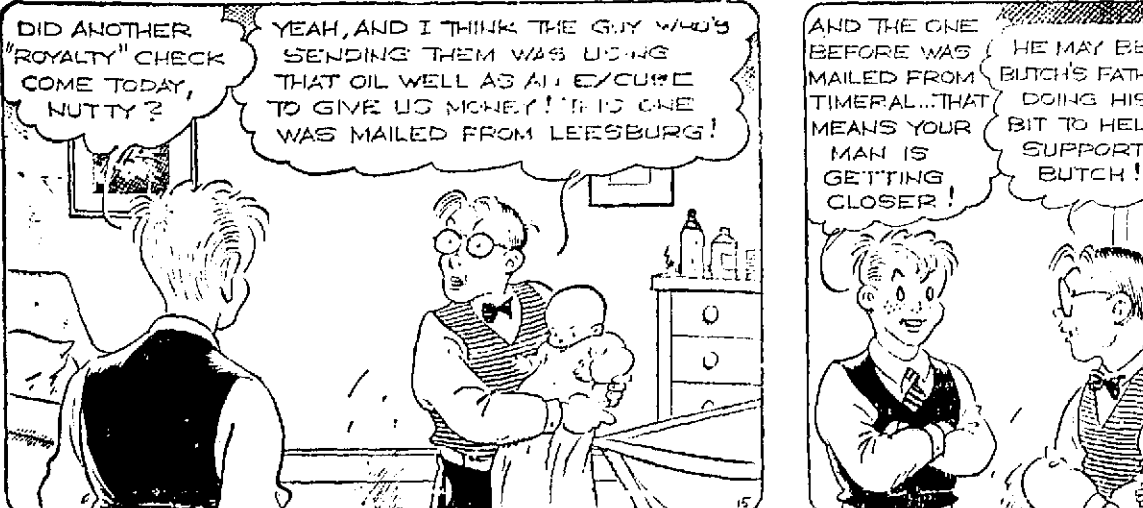
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



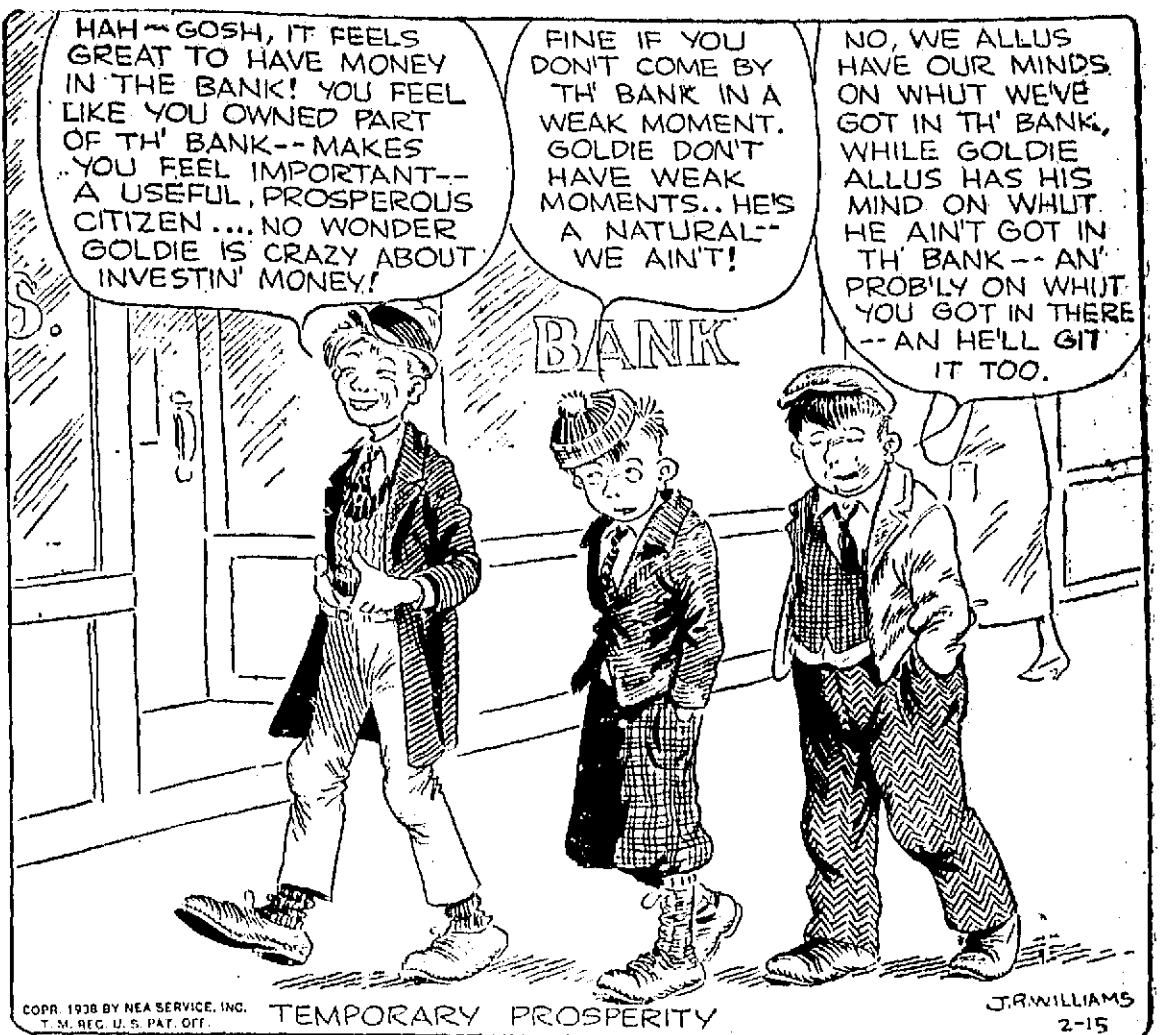
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



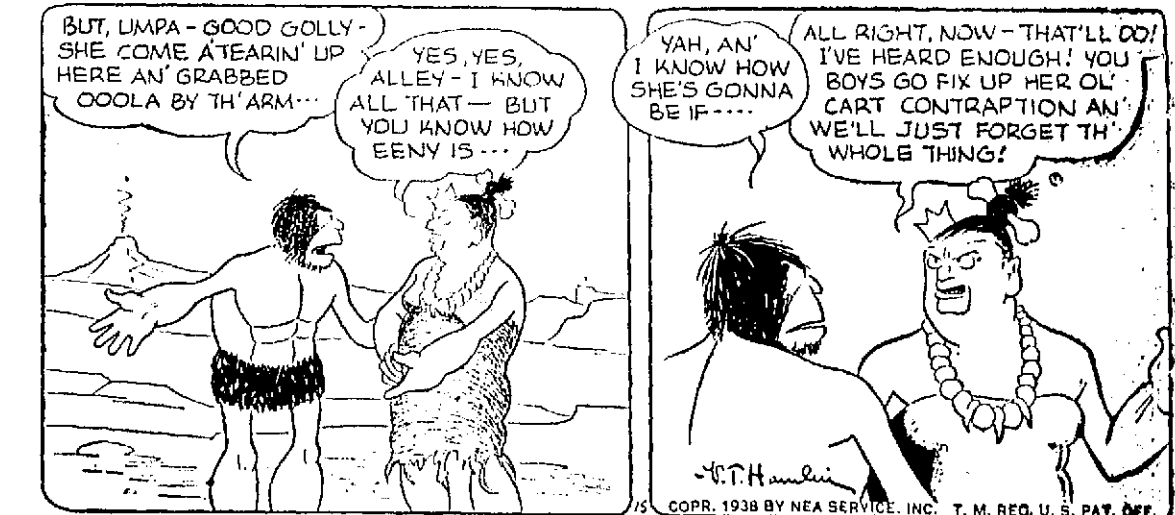
## OUT OUR WAY



## That's Settled



## By MARTIN



## By CRANE



## By BLOSSER



## By THOMPSON AND COLL





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Bobcats Win Over Laneburg Cagers

Nevada Teams Puts Up Hard Battle But Is Beaten, 41 to 32

Although outclassed, the Laneburg High School basketball team put up a hard battle here Monday night in losing to the Hope High School team, 41 to 32.

The Bobcats got off to a big lead in the opening quarter and were in front, 15 to 2, as the whistle blew. The Laneburg team, although shooting wild, found the basket for 12 points in the second quarter.

The half ended with Hope leading, 22 to 14. The third quarter ended with Hope leading, 30 to 19. The Laneburg team kept fighting and pulled up within five points of the Bobcats near the end of the game.

Baker of Hope was high scorer with 15 points. Stone of Hope played his usual good game at guard position.

As advertised, the real attraction of the Laneburg team was Norman (Tar-zun) Green, a bronzed athlete with "the perfect physique." With black sleek hair and brown eyes, Green is a nice-looking chap.

He weighs 190 pounds, stands six feet three inches, and has broad shoulders with a trim waste line. His bodily structure has been referred to as the "perfect specimen of manhood."

Although defeated, Green looked the basket for nearly half of Laneburg's total points. To be exact he made 13 of the visitors' 32 points. Green is the sophomore center of the team.

The Hope High School will play two other cage teams this week before starting preparations to enter the district 10 tournament next week at Lewisville.

The Bobcats take on Prescott here Thursday night, and Texarkana here Friday night.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	PT	TP
Laneburg	5	1	2	5
W. Hart, forward	2	1	2	5
H. Dillard, forward	0	0	0	0
Green, center	6	1	1	13
East, guard	0	0	1	0
C. Messer, guard	3	0	0	6
Calhoun, forward	0	0	2	0
T. Messer, forward	4	0	0	8
C. Hart, guard	0	0	0	0
D. Dillard, guard	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	2	7	32
Hope	19	3	6	41
Bright, forward	5	0	1	11
Purdie, forward	2	0	1	4
Fulkerson, center	4	0	3	8
Baker, guard	7	1	1	15
Silve, guard	1	0	1	2
Bearden, guard	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	3	6	41

## New S. W. Scoring Record Is Made

119 Points Made as Rice Owls Beat Texas Christian

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Rice Owls and Texas Christian University set an all-time record for Southwest Conference basketball scoring Monday night when they totaled 119 points as the Owls won, 62 to 57. The previous record of 112 was set by the University of Arkansas and Texas University Friday.

Methodist Swamp Aggies COLLIER STATION, Texas—(AP)—Southern Methodist used a smooth passing attack Monday night to get an easy 47-to-28 victory over the Texas Aggies.

The methodists, ahead after the first

## The Senior Boys Basketball Team of Blevins



## Rowe's Arm Said to Be O. K. Again

Schoolboy Breaks Into Wide Smile—Predicts Good Season

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Lynwood (School-boy) Rowe, lanky pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, broke into a smile nearly as wide as he is long when a doctor announced his arm is in shape Monday.

"I knew it was all right," the moundsman commented. "It hasn't bothered me since Christmas, and not much then. I'm going right on up to Lakeland and start working out."

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers and Manager Mickey Cochrane watched as Rowe stripped off his shirt and Dr. Cecil B. Ferguson put his burling arm through an intensive examination.

"It looks all right," said the white-frosted osteopath some minutes later. "As far as I can see right now there shouldn't be any trouble."

Trouble is what Rowe has had since a ligament in his right arm was sprained two seasons ago. He tried to carry on last season but met with below average success.

Rowe came here from Lakeland, where the Tigers will report for spring training in three more weeks. He will start back for the training grounds probably Tuesday, he said.

"I want to talk with the boss tonight," the tall pitcher said out of the corner of his mouth, twisting his neck to get his necktie looped four times around and once over.

"I'm confident," he said. "I'm going to back up that confidence with a lot of effort. You just keep an eye on this old schoolboy."

Cochrane sat beside Briggs and watched the examination. His only contribution to the conversation was a comment that the field at Lakeland was in good shape.

Three minutes, consistently passed under the basket for crisp shots.

## Expect Big Things of Monty Stratton

Chicago White Sox Pitcher Looks Forward to Good Season

By GEORGE ZIELKE

Monty Stratton, the Chicago White Sox's 6-foot-5-inch right-handed pitcher from Texas, made good in a big way in 1937 before the jinx that marred his 1936 freshman season caught him again.

Although an arm injury kept him on the sidelines from August 5 until the closing days of the 1937 campaign, Stratton notched 15 victories against five defeats and ranked second only to Lefty Gomez in American league effectiveness ratings. The New York Yankee ace allowed an average of 2.33 earned runs per 9-inning game. Stratton was right behind with 2.40.

Excellent control and his underhand sinker are principal items of Stratton's stock in trade. Monty made only 37 walks last season in 165 innings and was the only one of the league's regular starting pitchers who wasn't charged with a wild pitch. He hit two batsmen.

Monty (that's his real name) was born on a farm near Celeste, Texas, May 21, 1915—one of nine children. He spent a strenuous youth helping work 104 acres for his widowed mother.

Pitching Sunday ball, he acquired quite a reputation in semi-pro ranks. In 1933 he pitched winning ball for Van Alstyne, Texas, in the independent Red River valley league. A White Sox scout signed him to a contract last fall, Galveston of the Texas league where he made his bow in 1934. After considerable shifting around, he went to St. Paul of the American association in 1935 and was No. 1 pitcher.

After studying about why the snail has a shell, how he crawls, how he sees, and how and why he lives, the boys returned to their natural places of abode, nevertheless, without a doubt, there were some snails who never found their way back home from the boys' pockets.

A little fellow in the first grade slipped his snail into the class room and placed it well hidden in his shell, on his desk during his work from his seat. When he returned to his desk his snail was gone! Almost in tears he accused his neighbor who found the snail on the under side of the chair arm.

Mary Sue Rye and Hazel Milwee have been absent from school for the past week because of illness.

Bud Webb has returned to school after several days' illness.

Mrs. Elmer McGowan, sister, county health nurse, vaccinated 20 of the pupils for smallpox. A number of the pupils had been vaccinated.

The pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have purchased a basket ball and they have put up goals for the basketball court.

Lorain and J. L. Alexander have been visiting relatives in Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

The members of the school board of directors had all of the stores in the school building re-worked and polished this week.

Shover Springs

Ernie Ross and family of Hope attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and were dinner guests of their father, Mr. Ross.

Tom England and the Misses Mildred and Wilma Laster attended the basketball game in Hope Friday night. The girls are members of the Hope team.

Miss Sylvia Ross of Hope spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Gray of Shover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins called on their son, Carrol and wife, Sunday evening. Carrol has been having chills.

Little Marvin Rogers has been quite ill for several days. Hope that she will

## White Keeps Busy at Colorado Gym

Goes in for Boxing, Wrestling, Baseball, as Well as Football

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—"I believe that guy can do anything." That guy is Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America gridder, and after watching him go through his paces in the gymnasium, you're inclined to agree with Trainer Howard Waite's observation.

Take a sample afternoon in the life of the blond football star, Rhodes scholar and Phi Beta Kappa: 3:20—Arrives in the locker room, lugging a couple of the books he "cracks" vigorously enough to maintain a straight "A" average; changes into basketball togs.

3:22—Shakes a rope, commenting, "This is when I look like Dempsey." 3:29—Tosses a heavy medicine ball in the air and lets it thump off his shoulders, "toughens up the muscles."

3:30—Points to a thick rope suspended from the ceiling and tells all-conference Center Gene Moore, "I'll bet \$50 I can climb that rope faster than you can." Goes up the rope hand over hand like a chimpanzee.

The 200-pound Moore tries it, gets very red in the face and has to quit after laboring two-thirds of the way up.

3:32—Pulls on boxing gloves and spars with a member of the university boxing team, commenting, "This is when I don't look like Dempsey."

3:35—Crawls inside the ring for a wrestling session with Moore, heavy-weight champion of the Rockies' eastern division last year.

3:38—Caught in a body scissors, is discovered by Basketball Coach Frosty Cox and told to "get out of there quick and get on that basketball floor, before I break your neck."

Says Cox: "Byron would be an all-conference basketball guard in any conference in the country."

Says Football Coach Bunny Oakes: "He's fast enough to place in the 440 in most meets if he wanted to take time from baseball."

Says Golf Coach Mark Schreiber: "The Whizzer says he's coming out for golf, any Saturday the baseball team's not playing."

True, White has never played golf but Schreiber says he has "a perfect swing."

## Contracts Signed by 3 N. Y. Yanks

Dickey, Hoag and Donald Ease Holdout Problem of Club

NEW YORK — (AP)—The Yankees' holdout problem was eased considerably Monday with receipt of the signed contracts of Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Mervyn Hoag and Rookie Pitcher Alton Donald.

"They all get on the line sooner or later," beamed Manager Joe McCarthy, who was visiting headquarters. "The club has always been more than fair with its players."

Both Dickey and Hoag fired their original contracts back and were believed to have received slight boosts. Donald, who won 19 and lost two with Newark last season, didn't argue.

Dickey's signature assures the championship of a fine catching staff. Now all they need is to come to terms with their two best pitchers, Gomez and Ruffing, their entire infield, excepting the rookie second baseman, Joe Gordon; and two outfielders, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich.

McCarthy has a luncheon engagement Tuesday with Lou Gehrig and it wouldn't be surprising if he induced his star first baseman to join the fold at the salary offered him by Colonel Ruppert, \$36,000, plus a bonus of \$1,000 out of the brewer's own pocket.

"Nobody will be permitted to work out at St. Petersburg until they have signed," McCarthy said.

The advance guard of the Giants is set to leave Tuesday evening for a preliminary training camp at Hot Springs, Ark. Those in the party sepher by Secretary Ed Brammick, will include Fitchers Hal Schumacher, Bill Lohman and Don Brennan, and Catcher Ted Dundy and James J. Heenan.

Larry McHugh, burrased new boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced an announcement in a few days that would "clear up the entire situation" surrounding the Dodgers.

Joe Bailey Beckworth of Hainesville, La., was the dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and family, Sunday.

Ernest Ross of Oak Grove, who has been engaged in carpenter work in El Dorado the past two months, returned home Friday.

Thursday, with a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Lellman Ruggles. Refreshments were served to 22 guests. Mrs. Ruggles was presented with a number of lovely and useful gifts.

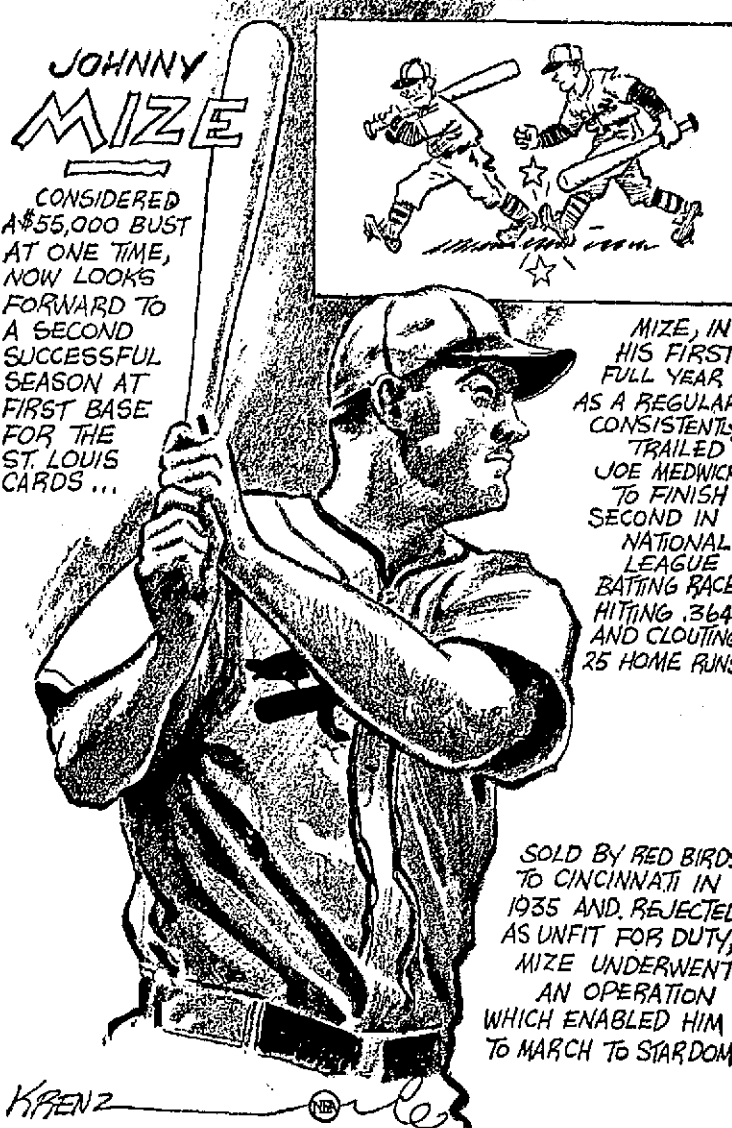
The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Firth of Oak Grove, who had the misfortune of getting his foot cut in a mowing machine last summer, is in the hospital for an operation that his foot might become normal again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughter, Helen, motored to Waldo Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Bonnie, who is teaching school near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner and family of Bodcaw were Sunday evening callers at the Aaron home.

A number of relatives and friends enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laster, Sunday. The occasion being given in honor of Mr. Laster's birthday. We

## MIZE OF SIZE



## White Hope of High Jumpers



Up and over in a perfect western roll goes Lester Steers, 20-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., high school boy whose smile you see in inset. In his first two eastern indoor meets, the 185-pound Steers won with 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and tied for third with 6:5 1/2. The event has been monopolized by Negroes for five years, so Steers, who has done 6:8 in practice, is the White Hope of the high jumpers.

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## Baseball Leagues Increased to 40

Baseball Kindergartens of Class E Being Organized

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Dozens of grownup baseball players are going to kindergarten this summer.

That is, grownups who think they are players are going to Class E, leagues to learn their baseball ABC's. The woods are full of strong-limbed youngsters, burning with enthusiasm and undeveloped talent. But they're not even ready for the "primary school" pace of Class D ball.

And so the baseball kindergartens of Class E are being organized.

And does young America like this kindergarten idea? Baseball officials have been swarmed with letters begging for directions to these new leagues. The boys who inquire are not interested in salaries or other conditions. They simply want to play and are anxious to get started.

Other Leagues Increase

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, says he has never seen such interest. Last year 3,000 new youngsters signed professional contracts and this season, with the additional E leagues, another big batch of recruits starts out.

Most of this development in baseball has come since Bramham took charge in 1933. It was hard for a youngster to get started then, for there were only two Class D leagues in the entire U. S. And only a total of 11 leagues of all classifications, excluding the majors.

There were 19 in 1934, 21 a year later and 26 in 1936. Last year there were 37 and this season should see more than 40 face the barrier in April.

Modern baseball is just like a system of education. The Class E's are the kindergartens, the majors are the universities. And in between are the primary, grammar and high school grades.

The Crops Look Good

There are eight different divisions. After the majors come the AA's, the American association, International and Pacific Coast. Then follow the A-1's, Southern association and Texas A-1's. Last year the New York, Pennsylvania and the Western were the only Class A leagues. There are 5 Class B, 5 Class C and 20 Class D Circuits.

With stress being laid on the elementary loops, fine crops of kids are being trained. It takes several years to develop them for the majors but there will be an improved crop to harvest every season.

Former Bodcaw Ace Makes Good

Willard Goodwin Is High Scorer of the Ouachita Cage Team

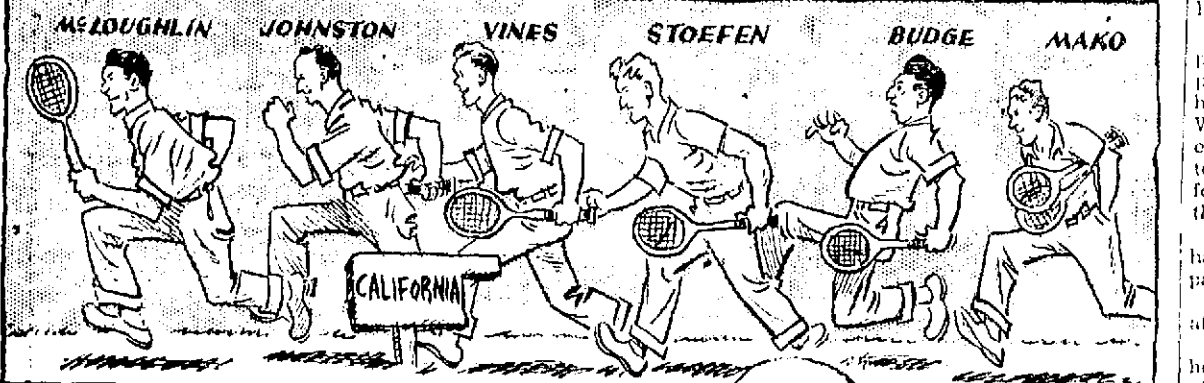
ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Willard Goodwin, of Bodcaw, Ark., tall center on the Ouachita College basketball team, is getting some kind of record as high scorer this season.

In two games last week he scored 41 points which has made him "tops" among all individual scorers in the state this season, as far as points per game are concerned. He has been a consistent high scorer all season.

Goodwin, a sophomore, does not often resort to long shots. He works in close to the basket for his tosses and he is often on hand when someone else shoots. When the shots miss he is there to pump the ball up for another trial.

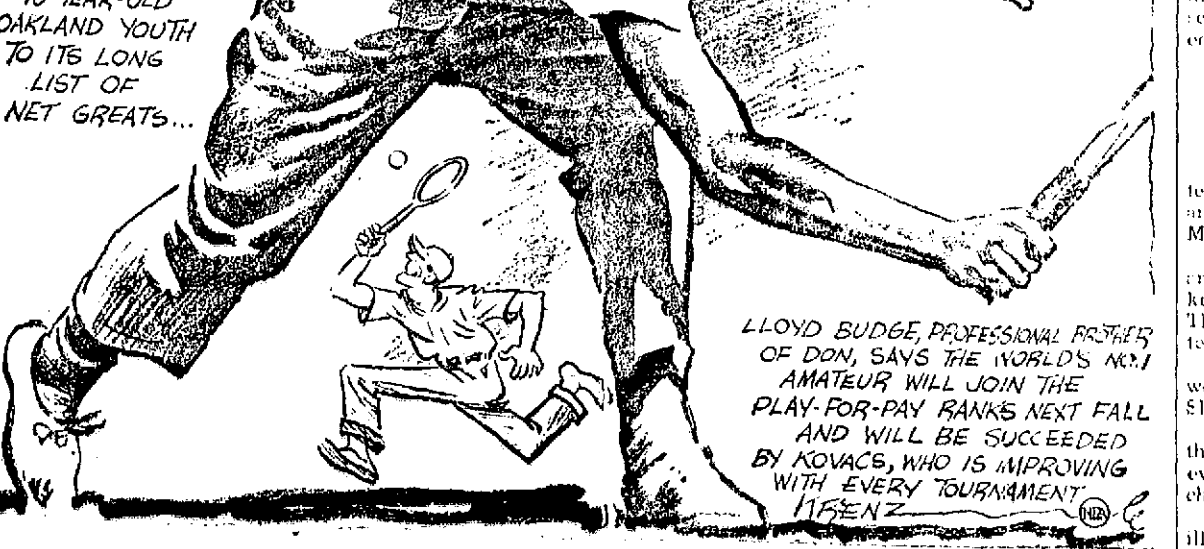
The entire Ouachita team is doing well in the scoring line, having lost only one game this season splitting a pair with Staff-O-Life, independents from Little Rock. The Tigers have beaten Staff-O-Life, Tull-Butler, Dr. Peppers of Warren, Lewisville, Ashdown, Goodyears of Hot Springs, Des Arc, Louisiana Tech and other teams. It is probable the Tigers will enter the AAU tournament at Conway.

## LENGTHENING THE LINE By Art Krenz



CALIFORNIA, INCUBATOR OF AMERICAN TENNIS SUPREMACY, ADDS

FRANK KOVACS, 18-YEAR-OLD OAKLAND YOUTH TO ITS LONG LIST OF NET GREATS...



## "MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE" IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM...

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Copyright 1938 R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

"You know something, Ab?" Burl Tatum (left) says. "Ridin' the old range isn't half as lonesome when you've got a cool, mellow Prince Albert 'makin' cigarette a-goin'."

"Don't I know it, Burl," Ab Hudkins (right) comes back. "Prince Albert is a good friend o' mine. It treats my tongue right, and it draws perfect."

In fact, P.A. makes a fellow feel he's right with the world.

"Sure enough," Bruce Galbraith (center) puts in, "It's one 'makin' tobacco that rings the bell everywhere. I understand it's as popular in the big cities as it is out here on the prairies." (Plenty popular with pipe-smokers everywhere too!)

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## New Star is Born--Blonde Julie Haydon Won't Believe She's It

NEW YORK—True, Julie Haydon had George Jean Nathan's moral support. It was at his polite behest that Eddie Dowling placed her in Paul Vincent Carroll's magnificent play, "Shadow and Substance." Nathan touted the play for a year. He also sponsored the pretty, blonde and able Haydon girl for one of the leading parts.

But when the curtain descended on the premier, when "Shadow and Substance" had become an instantaneous, artistic hit and the audience cheered—Julie Haydon's success rested upon her own, intrinsic worth.

Then it must have been gratifying to her to hear the ovation, to hear the star, Cedric Hardwicke lauding her work in a curtain speech while he held her hand. It should have been gratifying but . . .

Julie Haydon did not believe it. She didn't believe that she deserved it. A visitor who sought her out in the dressing room between acts found a timid Julie at the mirror.

"I've spoiled the play," she moaned. "My voice was awful."

The visitor made a vain attempt to reassure her. Even at the end, she was not convinced that she merited Sir Cedric's laudations.

She's Wary of Flattery

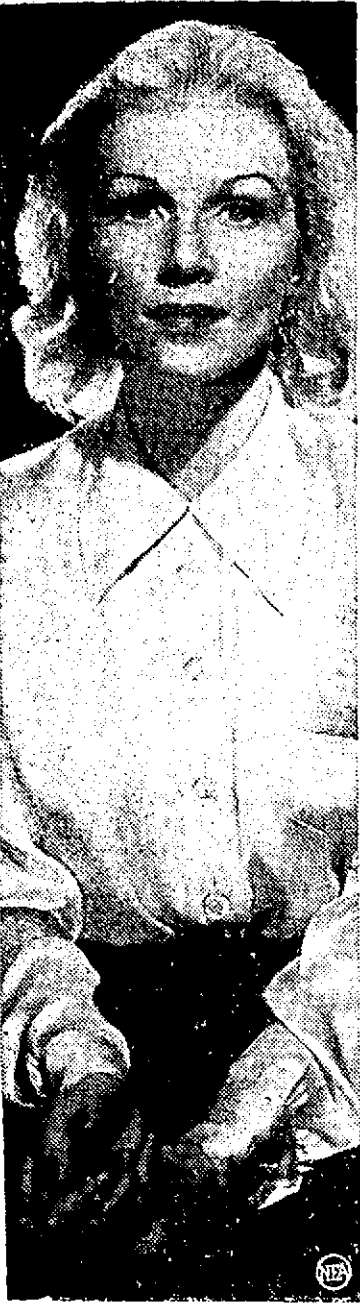
No stage fright, this persisting shyness of adulation, for the Haydon girl has good reason to suspect compliments. In a comparatively brief but distressing career, she often has been chided by fulsome praises. As the time . . .

She arrived in Los Angeles with an itinerant troupe led by the celebrated Mrs. Fiske. It was her first stage adventure and you could have knocked her over with a feather (you ran push her forward with a feather, anyway, because of her slight frame) when the MGM office called her. The late Irving Thalberg wanted to see her.

She went to see him and he offered her a job. And when she was about to take it, her agent rhimed in with the news that he had hired her out to another studio that was anxious to group her for stardom.

So Miss Haydon prepared to be groomed, spurred on by the friendly encouragement of a corps of "yes men." She soon learned that no such bright future was in store for her. She soon was dropped from the payroll.

Then, a year of idleness, penury, debt and bleak prospects. A film company offered her \$100 for an appearance in a "quickie," a chore that did not enhance her thespian prestige. It



Julie Haydon . . . suspects "yes men."

was her only income for a year.

Ups and Downs

One day, Arthur Hopkins saw in her another Elizabeth Gernger and Helen Hayes. He urged her to come to New York, but the show he had in mind did not materialize. Then she came to the attention of Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur who were tinkering with cameras at the talkie studio in Astoria.

They cast her with Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel" and the Hollywood moguls re-opened their eyes. But by this time, Hopkins had found a play for his find. It was Philip Barry's "Bright Star" and it closed in less than a week. The Hollywood moguls' eyes drooped again.

So she returned to Manhattan and paid personal calls upon many interested producers. Then she was introduced to George Jean Nathan. He had just discovered "Shadow and Substance" in script form. He said that she was the girl to play it and when Eddie Dowling took the drama the Haydon girl went along strongly recommended.

The rest is last week's history. To perfect a fine Irish brogue for her part, she caught every performance by the Abbey Players while they were in town and she wrangled several liner invitations with them to study their speech at close vantage. And at the opening performance of "Shadow and Substance" she turned in so stirring a performance that she emerged in the critical raptures as the brightest star to shine in the Broadway firmament of this season.

Julie Haydon can't avoid being conspicuous now. The movie moguls have had another optical stroke. They've just discovered the Haydon girl for the fourth time and would like her to consider Hollywood stardom. Their chances are slim, however.

The principal products of crude oil are gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils, lubricating oils, asphalt, and wax, all of which are derived from crude oil by the cracking process.

## Fair Play Is Basic

(Continued from Page One)

uation. To refuse to go on then makes both suffer.

So beware of "steadies" until you know what you are about.

Be reasonably sure that you are right before you go ahead too far.

Fair Play and Neck Love

Fair play is, or should be, an essential element of true courtship. There should be no effort to deceive. If you "put your best foot forward" in courtship, be sure that you can follow it with one which is almost, if not quite, as good. If that girl is to become your wife you will through life share work and recreational interests with her. Play fair with her . . .

and begin practicing the principle of unselfishly giving and taking. This brings up the question of whether one is practicing "fair play" if he does not seek to lead his friend's emotional life to the highest plane—he one which will bring her the greatest and most abiding happiness in the anticipated marriage relation. It isn't air to your companion to tease or play with her God-given emotions. You are not a true friend if you drag her into sensibilities and wholesome convictions down to the plane of mere physical excitement, rubbing her of invaluable self-respect and self-control.

There are some boys, and girls, too, it may be—who at times take courtship advantage when no courtship exists. There are what one might call "shoddy imitations." In them a boy and girl attain a freedom usually associated only with those who have pledged themselves as future life-mates.

The first danger of these unwarranted intimacies is that they break down reserve. Moral reserve is most valuable to any one. If a girl lets down at this point she is thereby robbed of one of her chief assets, for her value increases with her unattainableness.

Moreover, once this reserve is broken down, she may more readily become the victim of less scrupulous fellows.

"And after a while no one will want her," said a boy to his sister. He was referring to a girl who seemed to be very popular with the boys of the night school which she attended. This brother told his sister that all the boys considered her to be "an easy mark."

None of them had much respect for her. If only she could have known how those fellows who acted after make-believe love's fashion really felt concerning her!

Many of you will be shocked by the realization of the position in which the truth shows you to be standing with relation to these matters.

Some of you will be strengthened in your fine idealistic stand for your highest good. Others will be convicted by the truth, but their lower natures will lead them to try to make light of this truth and get them to smile or laugh at words which should help them. Mock bravery often erects a smoke-screen of self-sufficiency behind which to hide while it goes on its foolish way to destruction. As young people thus refuse to be helped by words of friendly counsel they become their own worst enemies—enemies of their best.

We are dealing with the supreme source of human happiness—love. On the cultivation of the right kind of emotional life during youth, depend more than anything else, the development of the personality, happiness, and social reactions of the individual. Does "petting" enhance or hinder a fine culture of the affection life?

"Petting" is play at love, tampering with a holy emotion. It is mock love. It imitates the intimacies of genuine love which enrich the personalities only in marriage.

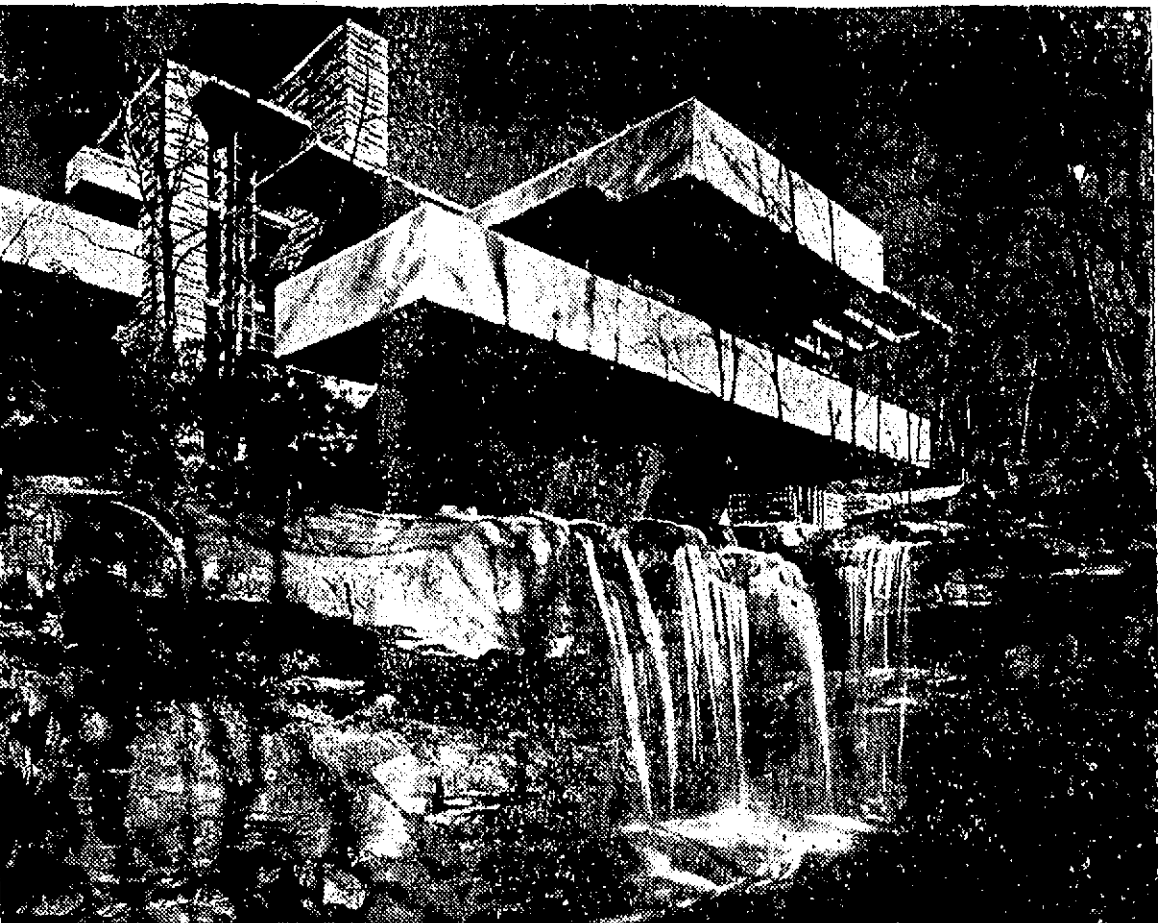
Endangers Happy Marriage

Physical excitement may rob you of much needed judgment concerning the present, and the future. Do not allow passion to lead you blindly along a course of which you will likely have reason to repent. How said the realization must be with some people that their marriage has been built upon mere infatuation.

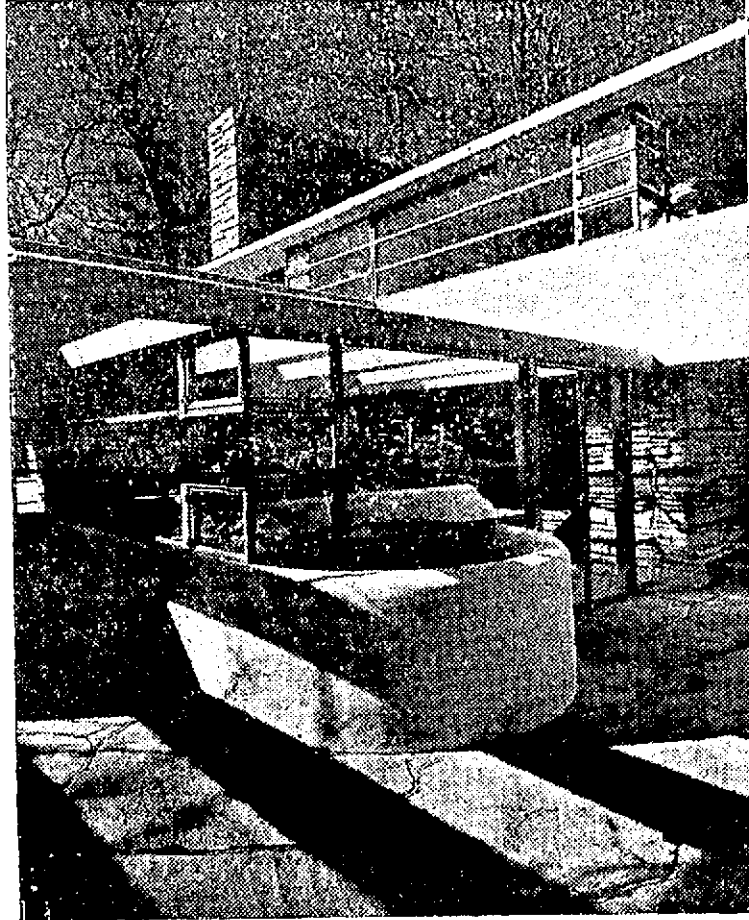
A foundation which is only physical will not be strong enough to sustain the structure of a beautiful romance. The higher emotional elements of love must occupy a large place in the kind of romance which abides and becomes deeper and more beautiful through the years.

Some young people may thoughtlessly say, "Why worry now about whether or not I shall be happy in marriage? Why should I care if my present course

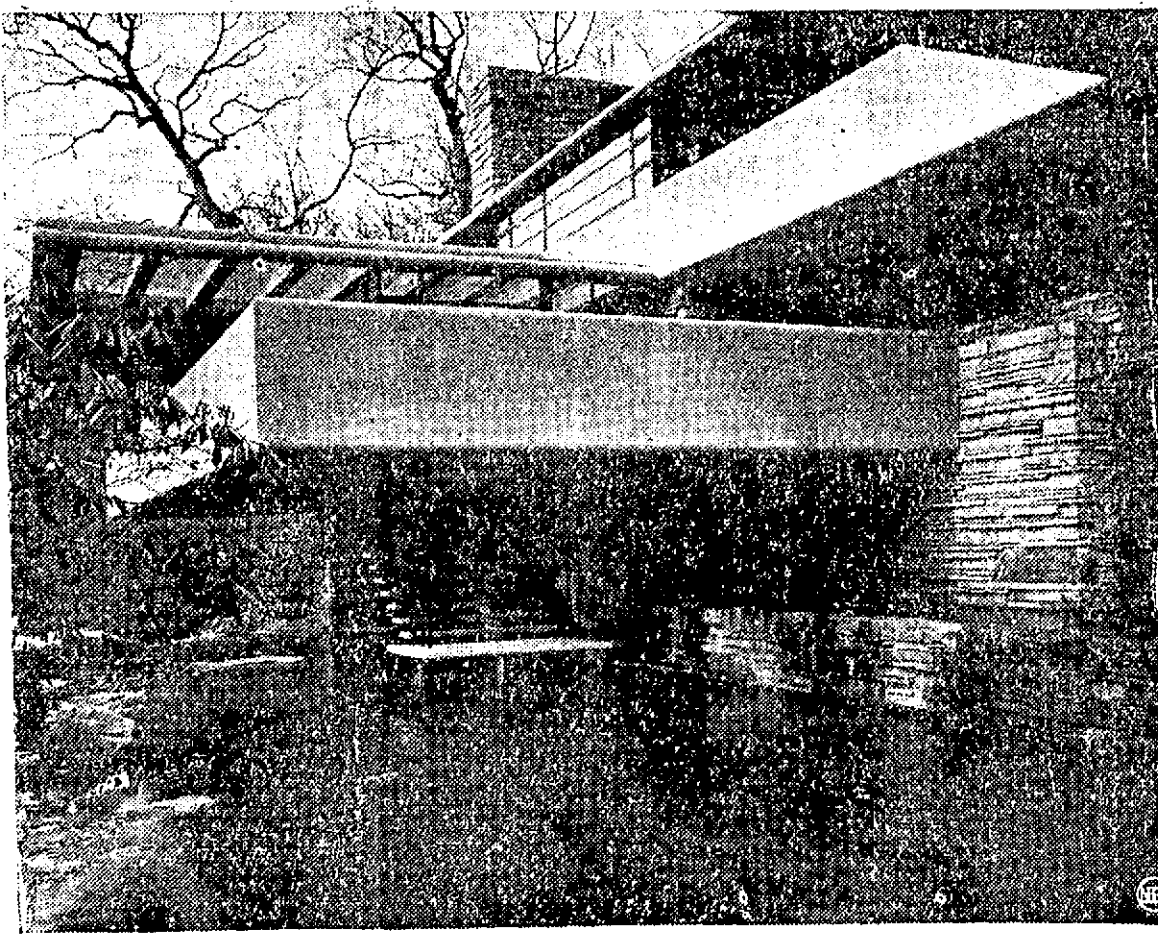
## Picture of the Day . . . . . Living Atop a Waterfall



DEEP in an unspoiled Pennsylvania forest and astride a water fall, rises this unique lodge designed by Architect Frank Lloyd Wright for Edgar Kaufmann, Pittsburgh business man. Blending so well with the natural rock formations, that it appears to have sprung from them, is the exterior of the lodge, at top. In the center, is a detail from one of the numerous



terraces where one may sit in the sun and study the silent forest. At the left, is the stairwell leading to the icy pool, scooped out of the bed of the stream. Note how the forest has been left uncut to hug the edges of the house. The lodge is situated near Bear Run, Pennsylvania (Photos by Hedrick-Blessing Studio Chicago; Courtesy The Architectural Forum.)



lessens my opportunity for happiness? I am having a good time now! I do not need to cross that bridge before I get to it."

In reply, may I say, "Of course you cannot cross a bridge until you get to it. But you should be traveling a road that leads to the bridge which some day you will want to cross, and you should be sure that a bridge is there so that you can cross it when you do get ready."

"The road to the bridge of happiness in marriage leads through purity of thought and nobility of action during courtship days; beyond that bridge lie the years of increasing joy through which the partners walk with joined hands and joined hearts "until death."

We discovered in the last section that real love is unselfish. Now let us make an application of that truth in this matter. The real lover seeks the greatest happiness of the beloved both in the present and in the future. It suffers at any injury which may come to the person or personality of the beloved. It certainly does not rejoice in evil-doing in the lowering of ideals. The real lover aspires to effect his own highest moral and spiritual development and that also of his friend. He seeks to elevate ideals, not to bring them down. Real love protects; it does not injure. Real love glories in the high idealism of its

mate; it does not shrink from whole-some purity, nor does it seek to corrupt a God-given instinct and drag it from the pedestal where Heaven placed it, into the muck and mire of bestial lust's creation.

The "mock lover" as a rule seeks his own pleasures and uses the thrills which come to the other person simply as a means to his own basely-conceived enjoyment. When the other person has served his selfish ends, he casts her aside as a mere trinket of which his childish and short-lived enthusiasm faded. Such practices do not even run in the same direction with true love, here is food for thought for boys and girls alike.

A Bit of Personality

Do not forget that the boy or girl in whom you are interested is a bit of sacred personality. Reverence that personality. It is God-given, and should some day be the untarnished personality of a wholesome father of a pure mother. Do not injure that personality for your own selfish desires and wishes.

And another thing in this connection: Think of yourself—are you going to allow the crowd to muddle you over and make you like the commonest pattern of man or woman? Are you going to allow yourself to be robbed of your own pure idealism and high indi-

viduality? Think it over. There are some things in your heart and life which are so sweet and sacred that they should be reserved for special occasions. You do not share the innermost things of your heart with everyone. You reserve the finest things for the one who is to be the highest realization of your ideal—your own husband, or your own wife.

A girl went to college. In her freshman year she "fell head-over-heels" in love with Tom. She would have dated with no other. He was "the only one" for her. But in her sophomore year she knew that she had been all wrong about Tom. Dick was now the one she truly loved. He did not want her to have dates with anyone else, so she didn't. Then she went back to college for her third year and realized how foolish she had been in thinking she loved Tom or Dick. Harry was the only one that she could love.

She had given something of herself, her personality, her purity, her idealism to Tom. Then she gave a little more of herself to Dick and still more to Harry, enjoying it all the time.

much left to give Fred who wanted to receive all her love and make her his wife.

I had planned to say, many other things but the time is more than gone. Let me add a few thoughts and bring tonight's message to a close. Other phases of this subject will be incorporated in the sermon next Sunday night on "Some Essentials of a Happy Marriage."

Some of you will no doubt find it very difficult to change your whole course of thinking about the ideals of courtship which are directing your conduct in the boy-girl, or the man-woman associations of life. Some of you think that the best course for you is just to laugh it off. You do not want to make a change, and a defense mechanism within you has set to work to justify you in your present erroneous attitude.

But, truthfully now, do you not have to admit to yourself that your defense is rather weak? Do not conscience and reason combine to tell you that there is a better way—the way of Christian idealism?

Are you not an enemy to your best self when you furnish your god-endowed soul?

"Slightly soiled; greatly reduced in value"—what an indictment! Is there one here whose soul is so calloused that he does not shudder to think of what a foolish course of conduct may be doing to his higher emotional and spiritual nature?

Won't you determine now that you will not ever take "lover's advantage" where you are not sure that love exists? Some day you will stand at the marriage altar hearing these words: "Do you take this young person, who stands by your side and whose hand you now hold to be your lawfully wedded companion, and do you promise, for forsaking all others, you will love, honor and cherish . . . ?"

Do you not know that you will be of greater value to your life-partner in the years to come if you reserve your familiarities for that one? When you say, "I do," will you be saying, "I love you with all of me. I bring you all of my person and personality? Will you take this young person, who from memory's gallery float before your eyes and rob you of the joy that that moment should bring?"

Will you be so selfish and shortsighted as to rob yourself of the best that you can ever offer the child of your love? If you follow the wise course now some day you will look down into the face of that little boy or girl who resembles you! Be able to say, "Senny, I have gone straight for you and mother." Or, "My daughter, I give you the best physical, mental, and spiritual heritage that I possibly can—because I love you, and I love your father. I know that I should love you so much that it would give me supreme happiness to be able to say this today." Will not that privilege, coupled with the feeling that you have been pleasing to your heavenly Father, be worth more to you through the years to come than any cheap pleasure which deviation from Christian standards can offer?

Will you not be man enough, or woman enough, tonight, to face these issues in a clear-eyed manner? Let Christ become your Saviour, Friend, and Helper. Will you?

The baluchitherium, so named because the first fossils of the creature were found in Baluchistan, lived on earth some 25,000,000 years ago. A man could have walked beneath it with two into spire. It was only a dwarf, however, compared to the giant reptilian dinosaurs.

A thoughtful of ordinary water contains more living creatures than the human population of the earth.

## Tabernacle Opens Special Services

Rev. W. H. Shands Is Preaching Nightly Through This Friday

The Rev. W. H. Shands of Heber Springs, Ark., began a week of special meetings Monday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The services will continue nightly through Friday with the Rev. Mr. Shands speaking nightly.

Miss Eberhardt and Miss Vaux, missionaries from Lakhimpur, India, spoke Sunday and Monday night at the Tabernacle of the conditions in that country and the methods used in their work there.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the church gathered on Sunday night to hear Evangelist Conway of North Little Rock who delivered an inspiring and helpful sermon.

A new Sunday school attendance record was set last Sunday when 322 gathered at the 9:45 hour for Sunday school. Plans are being made to take care of four hundred next Sunday. An attendance contest is on between the local church and the Assembly of God church in El Dorado, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend next Sunday.

## Constipated?

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